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HEADQUARTERS RESERVE CORPS,

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND CHATTANOOGA, September 30, 1863. Colonel: I have the honor to submit the following report of the recent operations of a part of the reserve eorps:
On the 6th inst, I received orders from the General commanding the Army of the Com-terland to concentrate at Bridgeport, Ala., as much of my corps as could be spared for the duty of guarding the railroad depots, exposed points north of the Tennessee river, &c., &c., aud from that point to move them to the sup-port of the main body of the army.

McCook's brigade, which was relieved by
Colonel Mizner, was ordered from Columbia o Bridgeport, where it arrived on the IOth

instant.
Two brigades of General Steedman's division, which was relieved from duty along the line of railroad from Murfreesboro to Cowan, and from Wartrace to Shelbyville, by other troops from the rear, arrived at Bridgeport on the 11th instant. The 22d regiment Michigan infantry, under command of Col. Lafavour, was rear direct to Bridgength by railroad from was sent direct to Bridgeport by railroad from Nashville, and was theu attached to General Steedman's command. The 89th Ohio infantry was also attached to the same command, having been sent to Bridgeport from Tracy

The difficulties to be overcome in forward-The difficulties to be overcome in forwarding and coucentrating these troops, and in bringing forward others to partially supply their place in so short a period, can only be appreciated when the large space of country over which they were scattered, the great distance from which relief had to come, and the necessity of leaving no noint of communication exposed, is fully known.

On the 12th inst., McCook's brigade, with Barnett's battery, was pushed to Shell Mound.

At 7 A. M., on the morning of the 13th inst.,

At 7 A. M., on the morning of the 13th inst., I started the following mentioned forces, un-der the immediate command of Brig. General Jas. B. Steedman, on a forced march from Bridgeport, Ala., for Rossville, Ga.: 1st Brigade, 1st Division, Reserve Corps, commanded by Brig. Gen. Whitaker; 2d Brigade, 1st Division, Reserve Corps, commanded by Col. J.

Mitchell; the 22d Regiment Michigan Infentry: 89th Objo Infantry: 18th Objo Bate. Antry; 89th Ohio Infantry; 18th Ohio Bat-tery, and Company "M," 1st Illinois Artil-Iery. At the same time I started Col. McCook's mand from Shell Mound for the same e. These forces arrived at Rossville, a istance of thirty-five miles from the place of starting, the next day at 10 A. M., having marched the whole distance through a suffocating dust, and over a very rocky and mountainous road, on which it was exceedingly

difficult for troops to travel.

I established my headquarters at Rossville, and then remained awaiting orders from the General commanding.

At 3 A. M. on the 17th, in accordance with orders that I had given him, General Steed-man started from his camp at Rossville with six regiments of infantry and one battery of artillery, for the purpose of making a recon-noissauce in the direction of Ringgold. In this undertaking he met with no resistance from the enemy until within two miles of that from the enenty until within two miles of that place. Here he encountered the enemy's pickets, whom he drove rapidly across the East Chickamauga, following them one mile and a quarter. He then balted and planted a section of artillery, by the fire of which he scondrove the enemy, who appeared to be in ferce, out of and beyond the town. Having accomplished the object of the reconnoisance, and discovering large clouds of dark from the and discovering large clouds of dust from the Tunnel Hill and Lafayette Roads, and which

were approaching his position, he deemed it prudent to return to Rossville, and at once marched back to within eight miles of that place, where he halted for the night. The enemy advanced and shelled his camp before idnight, but they fell back and disappeared camp, started back to Rossville, and arrived there at 1 P. M. of the same day.

At 4 P. M. on the 18th 1 ordered Brigadier-General Whitsker to move at once with bis brigade and take possession of the crossing of the Cbickamauga at Red House Bridge, and at the same time Colonel Daniel McCook was ordered to march to the support of Colonel Minty, who was disputing the crossing of the Chickamanga at Reed's Bridge with the enemy. The Colonel arrived at the other side of he bridge at dark, when he encountered the lemy, with whom he had my. The Colonel arrived at the other side of the bridge at dark, when he encountered the enemy, with whom he had a slight skirmish, taking twenty-two prisoners. At 5 P. M., of same day, I sent Colonel Mitchell, with his igade, to strengthen and support Colonel McCook, and he joined him during the night. General Whitaker was prevented from reaching the Red Hones Bridge by coming in con-

ing the Red Honse Bridge by coming in contact with a superior force of the enemy on the road leading thereto. He had a severe skirmish, losing sixty men killed and wounded, but he held his ground until the next mornng, when he received reinforcements enemy, however, withdrew from his imme-The enemy obtained possession of Reed's Bridge on the afternoon of the 18th. At daylight on the morning of the 19th, Colonel McCook sent Lieutenant-Colonel Bingham, with the 69th Ohio Infantry, to snrprise the enemy and gain possession of it. He gallantly charged across the bridge, drove the enemy from it, and, in accordance with instructions occived from General Steedman, destroyed

it by fire. As the enemy were gathering in force around Colonel McCook, I sent him an order at 6 A. M. on the 19th to withdraw I now posted Colonel McCook's brigade at he juncture of the Ringgold and Cleveland Roads, covering the approaches to the rear and lett tlank of that part of my forces which were then on the road leading to the Red Honso Bridge, while Colonel Mitchell's brigade was led to the assistance of General White

der of the day; yet all judications led us to elieve that a large force of the euemy con-The position of my forces on the morning of the 20th inst., and up to the hour of hattle, was as follows: Col. McCook's brigade was moved to a point near the McAfee Church, and was placed in such a position as to cover the Ringgold road; Gen, Whitaker's bri-gade, together with Col. Mitchell's, retained c same position that they had the evening core, and Col. Minty, who reported to me

which position completely covered onr

The enemy did not make his appearance in our immediate front during the morning, but large clouds of dust could be seen beyond uur position, arising from the Lafayette and Harposition, arising from the Lafayette and Harrison roads, running in the direction of the sound of battle. At 10:30 A. M. I heard very heavy firing, which was constantly increasing in volume and intensity on our right, in the direction of Gen. Thomas's position Soon atterward, being all convinced, judging from the sound of hattle, that the enemy were the sound of battle, that the enemy were purhing him hard, and, fearing that he would not be able to resist their combined attack, I determined to go to his assistance at once. It was now about 1I A. M. I started with Gen. W hitaker's and Col. Mitchell's hrigades, under the immediate command of Gen. Steedman, and left Col. McCook's brigade at the McAfee Chnrch, in position to cover the Ringgold road. Gen. Thomas was at this time engaging the enemy at a roint between the engaging the enemy at a point between the Lafayette and Dry Valley roads, in the vicinity of — Ilouse, about three miles and one half from our place of starting. We had not proceeded more than two miles, when the enemy made his appearance in the woods on the left of our advancing column, about threefourths of a mile from the road. They opened upon us quite briskly with their skirmishers and a section of artillery. I then made a short halt to feel them, and, being convinced that they were only a party of observations! short halt to feel them, and, being convinced that they were only a party of observation. I again rapidly pushed forward my troops. At this juncture I sent back and ordered np Col. McCook's brigade to watch the movements of the enemy at this point; to keep open the Lafayette Road, and to cover the open field on the right of the road and those that intervened between this point and the position held by Gen. Thomas. As rapidly as possible Col. McCook brought np his brignde; took the position assigned to him, and held it nntil he

At about 1 P. M. I reported to General At about 1 P. M. I reported to General Thomas. His forces were stationed at that time upon the brow and holding a "horse-shoe ridge." The enemy were pressing him hard t, and endeavoring to turn both of his t, and endeavoring to turn both of his danks. To the right of this position was a ridge runuing east and west, and nearly at right angles therewith. Upon this the enemy were just forming. They also had possession of a gorge in the same, through which they were rapidly moving in large masses, with the design of falling upon the right flank and rear of the forces upon the "borse-shoe ridge." General Thomas had not the troops to oppose this movement, and in fifteen minutes from the time when we appeared on the lield, had it not been for our fortunate arrival, his forces would have been terrihly cut up and captured. As rapidly as possible I formed boiling water, and letting it remain till well heated. If the cows are eating turnips, this will take away their uppleasant flavor from the later. After scalding the cream put it in a crock, and add to it cream each morning (ecalding as before), till you have enough to churn, say one week. If kept longer the cream is apt to become bitter. It is not desirable to skim the milk for more than two days. The cream should be kept in a moderation of the forces upon the "borse-shoe ridge." General Thomas had not the troops to oppose this movement, and in fifteen minutes from the design of falling upon the right flank and rear of the forces upon the "borse-shoe ridge." General Thomas had not the troops to oppose the upon the right flank and rear of the forces upon the "borse-shoe ridge." General Thomas had not the troops to oppose the upon the right flank and rear of the forces upon the "borse-shoe ridge." General Thomas had not the troops to oppose the upon the right flank and rear of the form of the forces upon the "borse-shoe ridge." General Thomas had not the troops to oppose the upon the right flank and a cream part to become bitter. It is not desirable to skim the milk for more than two days. The cream should be kept in a moderation of the forces will take away their uppleasant flavor from the liter. After scalding the cream put it in a crock, and add to it cream each morning

marched to Rossville from the field of battle,

at 10 P. M. At 6 P. M. the enemy opened an artillery fire npon Col. McCook, but he soon silenced their battery, which had done little

General Whitaker's and Colorel Mitchell' beingades, to hurl them against the threatening force of the eoemy, which afterward proved to be Ilindman's division. The gallant Steedman, seizing the colors of a regiment, led his gen to the nttack. With loud cheers the men to the charact. With loud cheers they rushed upon the enemy, and after a terrific conflict, lasting but twenty minutes, drove them from their ground, and occupied the ridge and gorge. The slaughter of both friend and foe was frightful. Gen. Whitaker,

and foe was frightful. Gen. Whitaker, while rushing forward at the head of his brig-sde, was knocked from his horse by a musket ball, and for a short time rendered unfit for duty, while two of his staff officers were killed, and he was acriously bruised; yet he was able to remain on duty during the day. This attack was made by our troops, very few of whom had ever heen in action before, against a division of old soldiers, who largely outnumthey drove the enemy from his strong posi-tion, occupied it themselves, and afterward held the ground they had gained with such terri-ble losses. The victory was dearly won, but

o this army it was a priceless one. There was now a lull in the battle; it was f short duration, however, tor within thirty nitutes after we had gained possession of the milities after we had gained possession of the ridge, we were impetuously attacked by two divisions of Longstrect's veterans. Again the enemy was driven back, and from this time until dark the battle between these two opposing forces raged furiously. Our whole line was continuously enveloped in smoke and fire. The assaults of the enemy were now made with that energy which was inspired by made with that energy which was inspired hy the bright prospect of a speedy victory, and by a cousciousness that it was only necessary to carry this position and crush our forces, to enable him to overthrow our army and drive it across the Tennessee River. Their forces were massed and harled upon us for the purrose of terminating at once this great and bloody battle. But the stout hearts of the handing of men who stood before them quailed not. They understood our perilous position, and held their ground, determined to perish rather than yield it. Never had a commandor such just cause for congratulation over the action of bis troops.

The ammunition which was brought in our train to this part of the field was divided with Generals Brannan's and Wood's divisions early in the afternoon, and we soon exhausted the remainder. All that we could then procure was taken from the cartridge-hoxes o our own and the enemy's dead and wounded.
Soou this supply was exhausted before the battle was over, and while the enemy was still in our front, hurling fresh troops against us. It was almost dark. The enemy had been driven back; but we had not a round of ammunition left. All now seemed to be lost, if he should return to the contest. Anticiif he should return to the contest. Anticipating another attack, I ordered the command to be given to the men to stand firm and to use the cold steel. After an ominous silence of a few minutes, the enemy came rushing upon us again. With fixed bayonets our troops gallantly charged them, and drove them back in confusion. Twice more were these charges repeated, and the enemy driven back before darkness brought an end to the battle. Night came, and the exemy tell back, whipped and discomfited.

At 3 P. M. Brigadier-General Garfield,

Chief of Staff, appeared apout that part of the field where my troops were hotly engaged with the enemy. He remained with us until dark, animating and cheering both officers Although they are not under my command I cannot refrain from herein uoticing the troops that held the Horse-shoe Ridge, and from testifying to their heroic bravery and uuflinching steadiness under the heaviest lire. Their commanders, Generals Brannon and Wood, and Colonel Harker, behaved with un-

qualified bravery and gallantry.
At 7 P. M. I received instructions from Ma. jor General Thomas to withdraw my troops from the position they held at dark, to march back to Rossville, and to cover the rear of the forces falling back upon that place with Mc-Cook's brigade. These instructions were promptly carried out, and I went into camp that night in accordance therewith.

My two brigades numbered two hundred and sixteen commissioned officers and three thousand six hundred and ninety-seven men, when they went into action. Between one wounded, and missing one handred and nine and twenty-tbree men-a total of seventeen

his face to the enemy, in the thickest of the battle, while discharging an important duty. His loss is seversly felt. f his corps. All who knew him now lament the loss of an accomplished soldier and sincere

It is with pleasure that I call the attention It is with pleasure that I can be the bravery of the commanding General to the bravery and gallantry displayed during the battle by Drivadier-General James B. Steedman. He earlessly rushed into the midst of danger and was ever present with his troops, leading them with care and confidence, rallying and nconraging them and establishing order and General Whitaker and Colonel Mittchell.

commanding brigades, were also conspicuous for their bravery and activity. They managed their troops well and contributed much to our success during the day.

Col. Daniel McCook, commanding the 2d brigade, 2d division, properly, and promotly. orignde, 2d division, properly and promptly parried out all orders and instructions 1 gave

The gid and assistance rendered me by Col lames Thompson, my Chief of Artillery, was timely and of great importance. His well-known ability and former experience rendered him a most efficient officer on the field. The commanding officers of all my regiments, with but one exception, and of all my batterics, behaved nobly. Below 1 give a list of those most conspicuous for efficiency and bravery, and deserving special mention: Colonel Champion, 96th Illinois; Colonel Moore, 115th Illinois; Culouel Lafavour, 22d Michigsn; Colonel Carlton, 89th Obio; Lieutenant-Colonel Banning, 121st Obio; Lieutenstt-Colonel Carter Van Vleck, 78th Illinois; Lieutenant-Colonel Warner, 113th Obio; Maj. Brodiea (killed), 96th Illinois; Myfor Yeager, 112th Ohio; Lieutenant-Colonel Ganburn, 22d Michigan (wounded); Capt. Urquhart, commanding 98th Ohio (wounded); Capt Thomas, who succeeded him in command, and was killed; Captain Esoy, Commissary of Subseince (kirled); Captaiu Hicks, 96th Illinois Adjutnnt Hamilton, 113th Ohio; Captain Moe A A. G., Mejor Smith, Lieutenant Blaodin and Captain Hays, all of General Steedman's

I desire to return my thanks to the follow. and reodered me efficient aid and service dr

ring the two days of battle; Major J. S. Fullerton, Captain J. Gordon Taylor, Captain W. . Avery, and Lieut T. G. Betham. G, GRANGER, Major General.

BUTTER MAKING IN WINTER .- It is not an easy matter to make good butter during the

ing milk.
If the milk was as rich in butter during the winter as it is in aummer, there would seem to be no reason why it cannot be extracted. The temperature of the house is under our control; so is that of the churn, the cream, & the milk contains little butter wife may be ever so skilful in her manage ment, but if the butter is not there no amoun of care and labor on her part will produce it.
If the butter does not "couc," the fault is not warm and comfortable and there will be lit-

tle trouble in churning.
Butter, like fat, is derived from the food. If the food contains fat-or carbonaceous substances, like statch and sugar they will produce fat; and if these are not con umed to keep up the animal heat of the body, the cow, if liberally supplied with it, will either incin weight or give milk rich in butter. bay and a little corn meal and shorts, with a daily mese of sliced mangel wurtzel, will make as rich milk in winter as in summer. provided the cow is kept warn

An English lady, who has had much experience in making butter, gives us the following hints in regard to her method of procedure in winter: Where only a few cows are giving boiling weter, and letting it remain till well heated. If the cows are eating turnips, this will take away their unpleasant flavor from

NEW YEAR, 151, Louisville Journal Carriers' Address. Peside my quiet hearth to-night A Pilgrim sits with locks of white. With drooping head and folded bands As one who dreams of far off lands, -

As one all conscions that the honr Is hearing from him wealth and power, And looks to sunset shores attained, Where blessings lost may be regained. Oh, weird and strange the old man seems, As though I saw him in my dreams-His garments stained with moss and dust, His eyes like graves of buried trust— His lips all trembling, pale, and still— A worker he, of good or ilt.

"()h, Stranger, tell me whence thy flight, To rest beside my hearth to-night -Tell me thy bope-thy eager quest,
That I may honor thee, my Ouest!

He answers not-last turas to co-Over his worn staff ben ling low. Oh, wesry Pilgrim, go not forth, The wind is shricking from the North— And pallid Snow, a phaatom, steals, Attendant on its charlot wheels— The freezing night broods o'er the street— Tis dark and celd for aged f. et:— Wait till the morn, when, from the towers, heep-throated bells, with iron powers Shall meler in to lands of obeer And lands of gold, the brave New Year! Then, when the Day new promise brings, When mirth and song the lowlest rings— When sunlight glids the forest ways, And a rikes the h ar froats' troubled maze, Thou canst go onward at thy will,

Thy secret purpose to fulfil." "Malden moet kind, I may not see The mora that brings such hope to thee-But if theu caust, with pitying eys, Look on, and see an old man dre, But larry till my work is o'er."

His very tones, so soft and tow,

O'erran bla lips with silvery flow,
And leave such echoes as we find
Dropped from the figling April wind— Or lingering after Summer showers
Midsl swaying vines in forest bowers-Or the low sound that sometimes springs, Like murmurous clash of unseen wings, In the swift struggle of their growth,-The old man rests again, and seems To guther up anew his dreams— From 'neath his mantle gray and torn He draws s book with pages worn With frequent seconds entered lu, Some thought peculiar to his mind As one may take from dusty shelf Some precions lome, as dear as self, And turning o'er, with hing'ring touch, The leaves full freighted, holding much Of carnest Thought, and won Desire, That kindle Passion into firo-Rend here and there some loving rhyme-Some echo of s far off time-Some thought entrapped in investic words (A fowter's mesh holds struggling birds). And note, with acquiescent smile, The working of the Poet's wite, Of grand Endeavor, toil, and deads :-Of visions granted to the wise -Of struggles long, and victories won-Of wenders wrought, and labor dono-Of men who rule the age of gold, Possessing treasures manifold—
Of Life and Desth—of War and Peace-Loud bursts of song in many keys, And monrufut wails of low reg. et-Of graves that yawa uncovered yet-Till we who list are fain to think

That Memory gives him gall to drink, He reads the wooing of the Spring, When, in the meadows wandering, He met the maid, ber work begun, And Ionnd her fair to look upon. He reads the flitting of the May, That bore his uisiden bride away-And sighs-in mem'ry of the honr Whea first hs trod her vacant bower-And found her buds, no more subdued, Decking with bloom their solltado. He murmars o'er the self-same tune He heard the South wiad play in June -The falling leaves, and blossoms sweet

"Oh, sweet as Love, but dearer fur." The old man sighs, 'those mem'ries are; But sadder still, with longing paln, May see its roses blusb and blow-Its lilies whiten to the sky, And then la conscious splendor die-That when o'er youder anowy slope The Summer flitteth down, that she Will bring those blossoms back to mel'

But now he reads a darker page-With records stained of hate and rage Of hosts drawn up to brave stray To fight each other's lives away!
Of clash of sword and noise of gun-Of corpses stiffening in the sun-Confusion tike to that of itell! To Seviis turned-like men ne more! Of the dread ellence afterward, That steems along the trodden sward, And settlos down e'er faces white Of passions maddened to excess—
Of bl. od that flowed in plotteousness Of all the hopes and treasures lost,

"Oh, stirtne of Death!" tho eid man cries, "Whose greedy flames in triumph rise, Fed by the dread Iconociast, Who, herabl d by trumpst hlast, The bleaching bones of dead desires— The ashes of Ambition's fires— The royal wine of human life The vilest passions 'neath the sun, Whose work of evil just begun May never mereon earth he done-A harvest dread of blood and groans

Again he reads-of lofty rooms Where music answers beauty's laugh, Where roses, blurking with delight, Press closer to the carpet white Bancath the tread of dancing feet: Drop fragrance on the jusper stands; Where pictures deck the broad high watls, Brush marble forms that hold, like sainta Sopore, so holy, that they seem

"What matters it," the old man algha-What matters it, if fires be warm. And music drewns the shrieking storm, That the cold Wister night without Waves its white, frozen wings about, And pattid in Its icy wrath The ewift snow lunries o'er the path, And strives with eager haste to meet Some weary, faint, and hargard teet-

Another page he turneth o'er. Within the shadows flesting wide From you high pulaces of pride, Ars lowly cots all hare and black. Capiag with many a wice mouthod crack; Where Poverty, so gaunt and worn, Sits ever walting and forlorn-Where no strange perfumes fill the gloom-Where no bads tremble into bloom-And little children's hungry cries Where mothers, mad with woos like those And pray that Death would bear them far Where in the heavenly courts above Their volces, loud in songs of love, By grief and wee no more controlled

Will say no longer, "I am cold?" "Oh, wonder strange!" the old man cries. "A riddle for the learn'd and wase, That for the lack of bread and wine, His only heritage-a grave!

The sick pray load with fast closed palms For added wealth and soothing baims-They drink rare wines from cups of gold, And yet their neighbor dies of cold! Ob, whea will Charity anothtod be?

The old man's words are faint and lowlis failing voice is trembling so-And mystic names and low sweet catls Drop from his lips at intervals, As if some long forgotten thought Stirred in its channels all unsought. How pale he soems—oh, very pale; How suddsaly bls pulses fall l

From lips fast growing whits and dum! "Though death and darknoss o'er me fall, God s blessing shineth over all!"

What he without! hring in your shroud and pall And cover up the glare of these dead eyes Fold closely o'er the breast the meek, ettil bands, And seatter jaceuse where the pale corpse lies: And as you carry out your precions dead, Soft let the censer o'er him swing and wave, And lay bim where the flowers will access bloom In fragrant beauty, o'er the Old Year's grave.

With jevful peals of melody and song,
The blessed Chimes ring out, with sudden star!
Alike on high and low their music falls,
And some sweet promise bears to every heart; Some precious hope they breathe of wrongs redres Of sunbeams that shall lighten sorrow's gloom Of vlolets that yet may blush and grow, In modest fragrance, o'er some barren tomb.

INVOCATION. Ch, New Year! rad ant One, 'ome with the trembling of the morning light Through the vast portals, glittering and white, That open to the Sun, And glorious in the pro uise of thy youth

Scatter the seeds of light and truth ! Oh, let thy coming prove That we may raise again on anu-barred slopes The sitars of our love-And the quenched fires revive, though spent and c With offerings mani old,

Oh, glide on, snowy ships, Powu the broad rivers reaching to the sea-And hear a message to the boad and free: That the long-mourned eclipse Of Peace shall with thy dawning pass away, Ne'er to resnine its away, And as (foreshadowed fate)

The blessed Savioar came upon the earth

To bring the promise of a second birth
To man regenerate—

So, like a bow of promise, wilt thou rise,

Wittin our froubled skies! Oh, bappy New Year, go And count thy victory duly won If tests have coased to flow—
And mourners thout from bloody graves that yawne

"A hetter day hath dawned!" ENCOURAGEMENT FOR THE SOLDIER .- There will be an attempt made in Congress to raise the pay of commissioned officers of the army, but without much prospect of success. But the proposition to increase the pay of the private soldier and perhaps the non-commissioned officers will find more favor. The pay of a private is now worth in gold only \$8 66, and in purchasing power is of little more value. An addition of one-third, carrying up to \$17, is recommended, as the paper they are paid is at a discount of one-third.

It is proposed, also, to revise the pension list, which allows only \$8 a month to the private disabled in the service, or to his widow and children, in case of death. The present rate was fixed when the monthly pay of the soldier was only \$8. It is proposed to raise this sum to at least \$13, and there are those who desire to see it fixed at the enhanced rate to which it is proposed to raise the pay of the

private. Auother provision of equal interest is some establishment for invalided soldiers, on the plan of Greenwich Hospital and the Hotel d Invalide in Paris. Such a provision is but right in every aspect. If a nation will or must go to war, it should feel among its first and tenderest carcs a soficitude for those who do the hardest and worst work of the war, to wit: fight its battles and encounter the innumerable hardships of campaigns, as components only of an undistinguished mass, the rank and file. The pay of the commissioned officers, their honors and opportunities for distinction, are stimulants in which the common soldiers cannot share. Hence the call for a | a failure, and is likely to end in a glorious fizcur laws now mete out to them. If that call is not responded to by Congress, its members will, by their indifference to the comforts and well-being of the defenders of their country, show how hollow are their professions of recard for the "dear people," whenever they have occasion to humbly ask their votes.

Indiana ltfms.—A number of newsboys nt Indianapolis and their hands and feet frozen on Saturday while endeavoring to deliver

their pepers. The Indianapolis Journal corrects a report unblished by it on Saturday in relation to soldiers freezing to death at Camp Morton. While a number have had their sars, noses, aud fect nipped by the icy winds of the past few days, no fatality has resulted therefrom. Five deserters escaped from the guardhouse at Indianapolis on Saturday night.

The late cold weather has seriously interfered with recruiting. The 35th Indiana (Irish) regiment arrived at ludianapolis on Saturday night. Only two hundred of the battle-worn heroes have lived to return. Some of this gallant regiment was recruited in this city.

The thermometer indicated 20° below zero, on Friday, at Indianapolis.

Dr. J. R. Menroe has sold the Seymonr Times to Messrs. Love & Jennings, of that place. Dr. Monroe is in feeble health, and . designs living some years in a healthicr First Lieutenant W. F. Goodwin, of the 16th U.S. Infantry, formerly of Vermont, re-

ported to Brigadier-General Morrell on Friday for duty in preparing for and executing the draft in Indiana. Lieutenant G. was wounded at Chickamauga, and is not yet quite recovered.

The following officers have been dismissed the service: Second Lieutenant V. B. S. Reher, 24 Mis-

souri artillery, with loss of pay, &c., for mutiny, disobedicuce of orders, neglect of duty, and desertion while under arrest. Cartain John R. Page, 6th cavalry, Missouri State militia, for disohedience of orders

in failing to report before a military board of First Licutenant John G. Chase, 1st Missouri

cavalry, having absented himself from his command in the department of the Missonri in April, and having been arrested as a deserter in Boston in Angust.

First Lieutenant Geo. L. Mochul, 11th Missouri cavalry, with loss of all pay and allowances, for the violation of the I4th, 15th, and 17th Articles of War, in signing names of fifteen citizens to the muster-roll of his company as enlisted men, in order to make it appear full for the purpose of having it mustered, and causing said citizens to stand in the ranks of said company, while being mustered, answer to their names, he knowing they never had been enlisted, and for conduct grossly fraudulent and prejudicial to good order and military discipline, in allowing the names of said citizens to be entered into a roll of his company for pay, as enlisted men, and accounting for their absence in the colnmn by saying they had deserted.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. The Ohio Legislature met, at Columbus on Monday.

Several pay musterships in the army are now vacant. An appointment is more difficult to btain, however, than formerly, a severe crutiny being observed as to character and

A special despatch from Springfield, Ill., dated the 2d inst., says that all railroad communication is suspended, with no prospect of being resumed for eeveral days. No trains have arrived here since Thursday. Everything is completely snowed in, and the weather is bitterly cold. Several soldiers have frozen to death at Camp Yates. It is reperted that the hospital is in a very bad condition. The stago driver on the route between here and Virginia was found dead on his box to-day, supposed to have frozen to death.

Arrangements have been made by the government to farnish all re-enlisted regiments from whatever State they may bo, in passing through Indiana by way of Jeffersonville, with a good lanch and hot coffco; so the soldier boys will feel good when they strike

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENINO DESPATORES.

General Butler and the Exchange. Occupation of Abandoned Plantations Burnside Goes Back to Tennessee

He Relieves Gen. Foster of Command. Very Cold Weather at Chattanooga. Soldiers are Re-enlisting Rapidly. Rebellines 35 miles from Chattanooga

Gen, Kelly's Movements in Virginia. Rebel Early's Raid proved a Failure. No Fears felt concerning his Doing s.

Interesting Proceedings of Congress.

Preclamation from Gov Bramlette. Receipts of Fair at Cin'ti \$200,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. The Tribune has the following specials from Washington:
The mission of Gen. Butler here is much wider than has been stated and the nature of which will remain secret until subsequent action on the part of the rebels has been developed.

Gen. Butler had a protracted interview

[To the Associated Press.]

with the President, Secretary Stanton, and Gen. Hallcek to day, and, it is understood, and their tuil consent and power given him o carry the same into effect that all the rebel prisoners, about 38,000 in number, which are to be transmitted to his department, is true, and retaliatory measures are to be instituted o a proper and legitimate extent.

It is also embraced in Gen. Butler's scheme

a move in the game which the rebels little think of, which cannot fail to bring them to terms. He has prepared a counter mode every probable coutingency, and whether they refuse to hold communication with him or not the result will be the same. Othe specials are of the same tenor on the same sub

[To the Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. An officer of the government just arrived from Newbern, N. C., reports that the scheme for the occupation of abandoued plantations works admirably, the rental already providing uite a revenue, besides receiving a support a thousands of poor people, both white and

A bill was introduced by Senator Wilson o-day providing for examination, before oards constituted for the purpose, of every Quartermaster, Commissary, and Paymaster aw in the service or hereafter to be appoint-General Burnside leaves to-morrow to as

ume command of the Department of the Ohio, elicving General Foster, who is reported in The Herald's Army of the Potomac despatch of the 5th says there will be as much or more excitement in that army during the ensuing hree or four months as within any other Do-

[To the Associated Press.] CCMBERLAND, MD., Jan. 5. Cumberland and New Crock are now con-idered safe. Gen. Kelly has caused the utmost excitement to pervade in the whole De-partment, and particularly among railroad tracks. It seems that the great raid has proved

There is reason to believe that Early's move-ment up the Shenanduah Valley is for no oth-er purpose than to protect the section of rail-roads south of that point from our cavalry evidently for the purpose of leading us to wrong conclusions. From reports of rebe orisouers and deserters, no apprehension need now be felt concerning the operations of Early in that region.

In the House to-day the special committee of ship canals hope to report their bill for the one in Illinois. Samuel R. Ruggles, author of the report on the enlargement of the New York and Eric caoal, is here urging that great improvement. He has just returned from Europe.
[To the Associated Press.] CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.

There were two persons killed and thirty-wo wonded in the collision on the Cincin-eati, Hamilton, and Dayton Railroad yester-lay. The trains were running thirty miles on hour when the accident occurred. Grey, Hemingray, & Bro.'s glass establishment, 18 Columbia street, was destroyed by

The receipts of the Sanitary Fair are estiasted at 200,000 dollars.

A despatch from Chattanooga says the veather has been stinging cold for the last bree days. Two soldiers were frozen to ath at Bridgeport, Alabama, ou the 30th. Soldiers are re-enlisting rapidly

The rebel lines are 35 miles from Chatta-Governor Bramletto of Kentucky has issued a proclamation ordering military commanders, where loyal citizens are taken off by guerillas, to arrest at least five rebel aympathizers in the vicinity of the outrage.

The regular trains of the Ohio and Mississippi nre running regular. The night express, both East and West, will continue as

Not less than twenty-five different propos ions to emend the conscription law were sub nitted in the Senate to-day. The bill before the Military Committee has te approval of the Secretary of War and Proost Martial General. It will retain the \$30 lause, and requires that a conscript shall be eible for bis eubstitute. he World's despatch denics that Rosecrus

nas been assigned to the Department of the Miscouri, and says he will not be. The World's correspondent with the Army of the Potomac writes that Meade returns to his permanent command. Washington, Jan. 6. House.-A committee has been appointed

to consider the expediency of constructing a railroad between New York and Washington for postal and other purposes.

Mr. Farnsworth, from the Military Committee, reported a joint resolution extending the bounties heretofore paid from January 5th BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Jan. 6.

St. Joseph's College was entirely burned on New Year's night. The building was insured. The Chapel was elegantly adorned and fit-ted up. The libraries were all destroyed and were very valuable. There were nearly one undred students in attendance. CINCINNATI, Jan. 6, MI.

The river has fellen three feet, with 16 feet and 3 inches in the channel. Weather clear; bermometer 10 degrees abovo zero. Pirtsburg, Jan. 6, M. River unchanged. Navigation suspended. Weather clear; thermometer 10 degrees above

1 35. I Whiskey unsettled; prices nominal. Hogs nomi-which have a set one in market; 200 hs average ing 57.50. There is an active demand for mess perk; also 67,100 bibs, paking of 154.2, at \$16; new mess eld at \$20, and last season's at \$17.50. Lard held at New York, Jan 6, 31 Flour quiet and about 5c lower at \$6.70 26.85 for xira State and \$7.3567.60 for round hop Ohio.
Wheat less active and declining \$1.4561.45 for Mil-

e club. 1 heavy and drooping at \$1.29. Cats heavy and 1 casier. Pork v ry firm at \$15.7% 19 for old 2 for now mess. Cut meats firmer. Lard firmer or crude 47c for refined in bond, 52%53c free KENTICKY LEGISLATURE

he journal of the 23d of December, 1863, was road he clerk.

MILITARY EXECUTION NEXT FRIDAY--HeL-New Orleans. Hc colisted in the fall of 1862, Department: and accompanied his regiment to Tennessee, deserted it there, enme to Cincinnati, and resumed the practice of his profession. He was

convicted on charges of desertion and con-

emptuous language toward the President.

His age is about forty-two, and he has no fam-

ily. The execution will be under the direc-

tion of the commandant of the post at Cov-A COLD BLOODED MUNDER .- Night before last, about ten o'clock, two men, named W. H. Wiuegardner and Ileary C. Rickarts, were set upon by four men, at the corner of Front and Sycamouro streets, in Cincinnati, as they were walking along in that vicinity, and both were stabbed in the meles that ensued. One of the assailants cried, "Here's that gunboat fellow," and the attack immediately followed. The murderous party fied down the levec, and in a short time the two wounded men were found by policemen and conveyed to their boardinghouse. The four men were appropriately stated in a difficult of the four men were appropriately reduced. In addition to this, the behavior of the four men were appropriately reduced. In addition to this, the proposed tax on manufactured tobacco ought The murderous party fled down the levec, and hended on board the Silver Moon, and the verdict of the Coroner's inquest convicts John Jones as the murderer, and implicated his

The neually well-posted correspondent of the Boston Herald, writing frnm the fleet off Charleston, dated Dec. 23d, says: "I see by the papers that there is a good deal of uneasiness because the navy here is idle. Let me say that if the people of the North only know the reason why we are idle they would stop grumbling. In due season they will have a chance to rejoice over the doings of the navy before Charleston. To prove that this is no idle statement, I am willing to wager one hundred dollars with any Northern grumbler that, if everything works according to the plans laid out, Charleston will be occupied by the Union forces in sixty days from date."

three companions as accessories.

The Atlantic and Great Western Railroad is now completed to Galion, Ohio, forming a connection with the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago at Mnnsfield, and with the Bellefontaine and Indianapolis at Galion. The works between Galion and Ciucinnati are also nearly completed, and a further opening may be expected next month. This line will join the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad at Cincinnati, thus connecting St. Lonis with New York by one continuous track of six feet guage—a distance of twelve

are 365 days, in leap year 366. It is said that during this year more bachelors commit matrimony than in any of the other three, and for this several reasons have been assigned. Caring nothing about reasons, we hope the hall may commence rolling early in the year, and continue until thousands shall be able to say, in the language of Shakspeare:

The Assistant Surgeon General of the Inited States Army, Col. Robert C. Wood, has returned to the city from an extended inspectorial tour in the southern section of his department, and has visited the hospitals at Nashville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, and the frent, giving his personal supervision to the execution and completion of plans preconccived hy him and ably carried out by his subordinates, thus perfecting every possible arrangement for the accommodation and comfort of uur sick and wounded soldiery now in hospitals or in the field.

Major Wilson, commanding the 3d cavalry Missouri State Militia, has made an official report of the result of a fight recently had with a party of guerillas between Pilot Knob and the Arkansas line. The casualty list of the rebel maranders is peculiar. They lost in killed thirty, mortally wounded three, slightly wounded two. The Major took one hundred and twelve prisoners and all the property of the party.

FROZEN TO DEATH .- A WOMAN named Mary l'arshuw, residing at No. 23 East Eighth street, Cincinnati, was found dead on Sunday morning in her room, from the entirets of the intense cold weather. Tho victim of this melancholy and heart-rending fate was thirty-two years of age, and has long been deserted by her husband. She leaves no family.

About two thousand five hundred mnlcs, intended for Guvernment use, have ressed through Covington during the past fortnight. They are brought from Missouri, and are furnished to the Government at \$160 per head, delivered at Camp Nelson.

Major Schlater, 97th Indiana volunteers, has been commissioned as Colonel and Aid-de-Camp to Gov. Morton. This officer was npon Geu. Wood's staff at the battle of Si iloh, and the promotion is well descreed.

The Cleveland Leader says: "The lake, which was tossing in heavy waves on New Year's day, and sending up whits clouds of vepor, began to freeze on Saturday, and i now one solid ice-field."

Trains on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, which were suspended for a comple of days, on account of snow storms west of us, have been resumed.

Re-enlisted regiments are daily ariving in this place on their way home to erjoy their furloughs of thirty days. [Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Dec. 23, 1863. There is no exciting news here. Longstreet is in our front, his main force occupying the country about and above Rutledge and Morristown; but there has been no fight ing or even skirmishing for more than a week, neither our own nor the rebel army being dispesed to attack. Supplies are scarce, the army being dependent tor the same upon Chattanocga. No trains dare attempt to come across the mountains. The hulls of thirteen small steamers are being built at Kingston, The machinery, &c., will be brought from

General Foster has suspended the granting leaves of absence to officers for any but e more pressing and important reasons. The 4th army corps, under command of ajor-General Gordon Granger, which rently came from Chattanooga to our support, ill here. General Granger covered him-with glory in the late fight with Bragg's ny, his being the first troops to drive the no my from and occupy Mission Ridge.

The message of the President is well received throughout this army. Everything looks toward a speedy end of the war, which we all devoutly prny for, because then we may pos-sioly get out of this loathsome country. K.

[For the Louisville Journal.]

A SUNDAY MONNING'S THOUGHT.—Slowly and silently the suow-flakes fall upon the bosom of the first-born Sabbatb of the New Year. Softly as the fuetfalls of augels they come, and as spotless as their robes. Oh, that each were the wing of a blessed ministrant of еьсе, and mercy to our unhappy country. The New Year was born amid clouds and gloom—rocked fiercely by the wird god—madly shricking the wild pean of Birth. Was it prophetic? Wasit an earnest of the unfolded

THE TAX ON TOBACCO.—The National Intely Andrus, alias Harvey Anderson, will be ligeneer states that the monthly abstracts of shot in the vicinity of Covington next Friday, collection returns coming down to June 30, between the hours of one and four P. M., iu 1863, the incomplete returns of a latter date, ompliance with General Order No. 187, issued and the estimates made in the Burcan of Infrom the headquarters of the Department of ternal Revenue, afford the following informathe Ohio, approving the sentence of death ad- tion as to the availanuder some of the moro imjudged by a court-martial. He is a private in portant hends of the tax law as it stands, and the 124th Ohio volunteer infantry, and pre- the probable receipts, should it be amended in vious to tho war was a practising physician at accordance with the recommendations of tho

Estimates of income tax received during the year 1863, upon incomes of 1862, ten t twelve millions. Total amount collected or distilled spirits from September 1, 1862, to September 1, 1863, \$4 863,272; of which were collected in July and August, 1863, \$1,633, 282, or at the rate of \$9,800,000 for the year, although these were dull months. On this basis the present tax would amount to \$10, 000.000 per annum, and a tax of \$1 per gallo will yield more that \$40,000,000. The tax of ale, beer, and porter yields nearly \$2,000,000 s Gee per barrel. If the tax be raised to \$150 pe barrel, the recoipts will be \$5,000,000. Petro-leum yields at present \$5,000,000 per annum, and with the proposed tax on crude, with no draw-backs, will yield nearly \$2,000,000.

Tobacco yields now something more than \$3,000,000 per annum. The frauds in this article have been enormons, and the revenue ought to have been \$5,000,000. The proposed tax of 20 ceuts per pound on the crop of leaf in 1863 will give about \$2,000,000, if a drawback be allowed on the quantity exported. to bring in \$5,000,000. The old crop of 18 now in the market cannot of course be sut jected to any tax.

We have growing hopes that Congress will not adopt the proposed policy as regards tobacco. It certainly would be like killing the goose that laid the golden egg. If frauds have been committed, let all proper precautions be taken against their repetition, but a tax of twenty cents per pound on leaf tobacco will prevent nine-tenths of our planters LADIES' FURS from putting in a crop for 1864, and the exports will not merely "ee largely reduced," but their place will inevitably be supplied by foreign competition. The merchants engaged in the tobacco trade in our city recently appointed a committee to consider this proposed tax, who have made the following report:

Your Committee have, as far as practicable with such data as they possess, considered the recommendation of Secretary Chase to impose a tax on leaf tobacco, and beg leave to submit some of the facts and reasons which convince them of the impolicy and impracticability of

the proposition:
In the adjustment of revenue laws the statesman knows that certain classes of articles require to be delicately handled, whilst others will bear n very heavy pressure. The generally conceded principle is that all classes of luxuries may be taxed, and ought to be much more heavily taxed than necessaries of life. But the distinction between these classes is not at all times readily drawn. Many articles now deemed necessaries, and so recognized by our revenue laws, were once classed with lux nries and taxed accordingly. It is admitted that tobacco, as an article of consumption, is hundred miles.

1864—Leap Yeaa.—The year of our Lord
1864 will be bissextile or leap year. It is so
called because it leaps over a day more than a
common year; thus in common years there

that topacco, as an article of consumption, is a
luxnry. But may the crop of leaf tobacco of
the United States now, or at any time, be
properly classed with luxuries for the purpose of
taxatiou? We think not, for the following
reasons: The chief value of this crop arises
from its export demand. Taking a series of ten years, the estimated annual yield of to-bacco in the United States may be reckoned a traction over two hundred thousand hogs-heads, or two hundred and lifty million pounds. About one-fourth of this is consumed at home, while the remaining three-furths is exported principally to the various markets of Europe Thus it is seen that three-fourths of the entire luxury, with us, but is simply an article of commerce, and represents annually some twenty millions of dollars in the adjustment

ol our exchanges with Europe But it may be asked: Will not Europs still ake our surplus with an export duty on it and pay the tax where the article is consumed? This is the main question involved in Secretaaxiom in Political Economy that "the con-sumer pays the tax." Will the foreign consnmer pay it in this lastance, is now the question to be determined. If this question can be satisfactorily answered in the affirmative there is no room for any further discussion. But if the statistics of the trade should show that the effect of an export duty would effect-ually blockade all foreign markets; or, in other words, that we should have no export demand for our surplus, the Government would not only fail in deriving the anticipated revenue, but one of the leading agricultural staples would be lost to the country for

waut of a market.
In arriving at a satisfactory answer to the question, "will the cousumer in Europe pay the tax proposed?" it is necessary for us to know the quantity consumed and the sources of supply. If it were true that we furnished all this supply then we might follow it with a tax. Or if we can produce the article cleaper than other countries, still we might tax it to the extent of the difference in the cost of production. But another hypothesis is true. We by no means monopolize the growth of the "weed," nor produce it cheaper than other countries. It is estimated that the of this amount the United States furnished about one-fourth when the average price : this country was about seven cents per pound, which is considered a fair average for the last teu years. But without any tax we are losing ground in those markets, under the competi-tion of the substitutes furnished by Europe,

Asia, and Africa.
Reliable statistics show our total export in 1860 to be 170.662 hogsheads, while in 1862 it was only 98,368 hogsheads. This falling off was owing in part to the failure to get out the crop of Virginia. With this heavy falling off in our exports the rational presumption would be a corresponding depression of the stocks in Europe, and a greatly increased demand for American tobaccos. But the contrary is true. In 1862 their stocks were heavier than they had been for ten years, except in 1860 and 1861; and what is still more remarkable the present stocks of American tohaccos in eign markets are larger than in former ars. Thus showing that Europe is very rapidly becoming independent of us in this important trade.

Substitutes are already found in the Old World for all the grades and classes of American tobsccos, except, perhaps, the very rich henvy article known in the market as "Clarksville." Stimulated by our national troubles every effort is being made, seconded and encouraged by the ruling powers of our transwithin their own dominious, eubstitutes for all our leading staples. With these facts before us, and with our great staple, to bacco, thus struggling to maintain its position in those markets, and perceptibly losing ground, would it be wise to critical its struggles by a whist in its struggles by to cripple its stringgles by subjecting it to au export duly? Surely not Such a course would, in our judgment, at once stop the export movement of the article just where the tax finds it. This being true, its cultivation would cease, of course, except for home consumption, which, we have seen, does not require one-fourth of the amount now produced. We canoot believe that Congress, after a full investigation of the whole subject, will deem the demands of the Treasury so urgent as to hezard so important an interest as the tobacco

rop, by adopting the Secretary's recommen While we cheerfully consider it the dut of every citizen to sustain the constitut authorities in all their efforts to proserve t Government in its unity, integrity, and dinity, we think that justice requires that t urdens should be equitably distributed, and hat no one class, especially a producing class, should be crushed, nor unreasonably burdened y taxation, however urgent the demands fo

In behalf of the cultivators and all others interested in the tobacco crop of the United States, we respectfully commend the foregong facts and suggestions to the calm an the wisdom and justice of the representative of the people to save from destruction one

R. BURGE, W. B. WILSON, THEOD. SIIWARTZ, JAS CLARK, ISAAC II. CALDWELL,

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NEMBER 45.

GENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE. ee. G. Shumard, Surgeon U. S.V., Medical Director strict of Kentucky. Office on Walnut street, be-een Fourth and Fifth. ween Fourth and Fifth.
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1864.

The peem which we publish on our first page to-day, and which was issued as the New Year's Address of the Evening Journal, is by an accomplished lady of Evansville, Indlana, whose name perhaps we are not at liberty to name. It is well worthy of the great admiration that has been given it. It is charmingly appropriate and very beautiful.

Many of our readers will remember, young school-girl at the Cazenovia Female College in New York, sent as many beautiful pieces of poetry which were exceedingly admired. She bas eince married one of the worthiest of men and is living in St. Louis. The New Year's Address that we publish today is hers. All persons of taste will agree with ns that it is one of the finest poems over published upon such an occasion.

ville Press:

THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL ON THE AMNESTY The Journal of last Saturday contains the following short but leading editorial: The article we republish from the New York Journal of Commerce handles a point of great eignificance. We ask our readers while they consider this grave point to reflect, that, over and above all this, Mr. Lincoln'e plan of reconstruction requires the revolting Statee to degrade themselvce before the Con-etitution and their peers in the Union by overturning their existing constitutions and adopting new ones under the dictation of the Fed-

place the following extract from the Presilent'e late proclamation of Amnesty: "And it is suggested as not improper that, in constructing a loyal State government io any State, the name of the State, the boundary, the subdivisione, the constitution, and the general code of laws, as before the rebellion, be maintained, subject only to the modifica-tions made necessary by the conditions bere-

It will be seen here that the President and the Journal differ widely in their respective estimates of the effect of complying with the estimates of the enect of complying conditions of the proclaimed amnesty. One the assantially wrong. Without or both must be essentially wrong. assuming to judge between them, we ask our respected contemporary at Louisville to point out specifically what change must be made in proposed by the Preeident.

supposing that the extract it quotes from Mr. Lincoln's proclamation rebuts the view expressed in the quotation from the Journal. The exact contrary is the truth. The extract. instead of rebutting our view, confirms it; nay, the extract is in itself quite sufficient to establish the view.

requirement that the States as if proceeding ab initio shall adopt constitutions in harmony with his proclamation of emancipation, gracionsly suggesting, that, so far as may be consistent with this requirement, the States of the present war. tate to the Statee in all of these particulars and in all other particulars. Mr. Lincoln herein, as well ae in the foregoing part of the proclamation, declares that the States whose people are in revolt must change their present constitutione according to his will and without regard to the constitutions themselves, as the condition of being permitted to return to their constitutional relations in the Union. In short, he "requires the revolting States to degrade themselves before the Constitution and their peere in the Union by overturning their existing conetitntions and adopting new ones under the dictation of the Federal Executive." The view expressed in our contemporary's quotation from the Journal not only ie just, but, as we have said, is established by the very extract cited to rebut it.

As a hopeful evidence that our prominent statesmen do not favor making the civil We do not doubt that the Prese itself will per- | power subordinate to the military, we notice

ceive this on a closer scrutiny of the extract. | that in the United Statee Senate on Tueeday The whole eubject may be presented in a | a bill to prevent military interference in State of Rights of the Constitution of Tenneesee de- | to designate them as the peculiar friends and

That no man's particular cervices shall be demanded, or property taken, or applied to public use, without the consent of his representatives, or without just compensation being made therefor.

The twenty-eighth eection of the eecond article of the Conetitution of Tennessee recognizes slaves as property in these terms. All lande liable to taxation, held by deed, grant, or entry, town lots, bank stock, slaves between the ages of twelve and fifteen years, or such other property as the Legislature may from time to time deem expedient, shall be

The like recognition is made in other parte of the Conetitution. The twelfth section of the eleventh article

of the Constitution of Tennessee incorporates the Declaration of Rights into the Constitution as follows: State, and shall nover be violated on any pre-

tenec whatever. And to gnard against trans-gression of the high powers we have delegated, we declare that every thing in the hill of rights is excepted out of the general powers of government, and shall forever remain inviolate. The plain and necessary result of these several provisions is that the General Assembly

of Tennessee hes no constitutional power to emancipate the slaves of the State without the consent of the owners or without just compensation being made therefor. We apprehend this inference is beyond dispute. Bnt the Conetitution of Tennessee does not leave the question to inference however plain and necessary. It in the thirty-first section of the second article ordains as follows:

The General Assembly shall have no power to pace lawe for the emancipation of claves, without the consent of their owner or owners. Such are the leading provisions of the present Constitution of Tennessee in relation to the subject in hand. We should add that the Constitution of Tennessee cannot be amended pursuant to its own provisions short of three or four years after the organization of the government under the Constitution.

In view of these provisious, the task assigned as by the Prees is a very simple one. We can essily perform it in a sentence. It Tennessee accepts "the terms proposed by the President," she must eet aside these provisions of her constitution, and set them aside hy an act of revolution. In other words, to adapt the language impeached by our very candid and able contemporary, Tennessee must degrado hereclf before the Constitution and her peers in the Union, by overturning her exieting constitution and adopting a new one under the dictation of the Federal Executive. The case is indeed so manifest that we greatly marvel at our contemporary'e

failure to perceive it. Mr. Lincoln in prescribing such terms to the Statce whose people are in revolt treats those States not as States in the Union but as States out of the Union. Nay, he treats them as both the Congress and the President together have no constitutional right to treat even a Territory applying for admission into the Union. Certainly he treats them exactly as he and the present Congress would treat a Territory applying for admission into the Union. That ie to say, he requires them to adopt anti-slavery constitutions as the con- | divikb F. H. HEGAN

dition of their admission to their places in

one end of the country to the other was ecout-

ed as a sbocking manifestation of moral

treason. We eball see if the people of the

country will elect as their President a candi-

dnto who makee this plan his platform.

Whether they shall or not is the great civil

What in this emergency ie the duty of the

people of Tennessee ae repentant insorgents

great ends. In no other mode can they so

effectnally promote their own highest inter-

question of the hour.

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ROBT. G. COUITENAY,

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W. A. TAYLOR. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST-ing between the subscribers, under the firm of WELLING, COFFIN, & CO., is this day dissolved by imitation, and the removal of Mr. C. II. WELLING to New York. Either partner will sign the name of the firm in liquidation.

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AT OAKLAND, ON THURSday morning, the Met Ul., a MARL, and n STALLUION. The mne is bay, 2 or spears old, apparen ly never heen woraed; the male is black and about 2 years old. The owner can get his animals by applying to the gale-keeper at Oakland and paralle expenses. BANK OF LOUISVILLE

THE BANK OF LOUISVILLE HAS THIS DAY t Government tax, which will be paid to Stock to on demand. CHAS, TILDEN, Cashler. LOST, A GRAY HOUSE, 154 HANDS HIGH, 154 HANDS HIGH, 2 Iranded with a cross on the lost tip. Said Horse strayed off from among a drevent horses when on Main street yesterday, the 5th Instant. Any person finding the same and returning it to A. Peacock satable, on Third street, will be liberally rewarded.

[6 d2*] A. PEAUDCK.

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THE MILKMEN FURNISHING OUR CITIZENS yesterday, had a meeting and agree do put the price of milk, after the 15th of January until the first of May, at 25 cents a gellion; after that date at 20 cents a gellion, until further notice.

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ernment, which, by guaranteeing freedom to all, shall be in accordance with the true spirit of the Constitution of the United States. These safeguards of freedom are requisite to render permanent the domestic tranquillity of the country which the constitution itself was formed to secure, and which It is the legitimate object of this war to maintain." This was Mr. Whiting's plan. It is Mr. Lincoln's plan. When put forth by Mr. Whiting a few months ago, the plan from

that, a few years ago, Miss Sue E. Weed, a

and as wise citizene? In onr judgment, their We find the article below in the Nashduty is neither to stand back in sallen disaffection nor yet to accept Mr. Lincoln's condition irrational in itself and degrading to Tennessee as an equal member of the Union, but to return in good faith to their allegiance, and, holding up the proof of their allegiance to the view of all the world, appeal to the loyal people of the Republic in the coming national election for the protection of the Constitution and for the eanctuary of the Union. If the people of Tennessee have the wisdom and the manliness eo to bear themeral Executive. Thie last point involves the | selvee in this most critical honr, they will do central and fundamental objection to the much to save not only the honor of their own State as a member of the Union but the Union In juxtaposition with the foregoing, wc itself. In no other mode will they be permitted to do so much for the advancement of these

este as citizens of a free government. Such is our earnest conviction. Let the people of Tennessee come back honestly to their allegiance, and maufully appeal from the party now in power to the loyal people of the Rebe deemed expedient by those framing the public. They will not appeal in vain. THE PLOT TO RELEASE THE JOBNSON'S ISL-AND PRISONERS. - A good many persons laughed themselves not quite to death hut very nearly into convulsions at the etatements in regard to a conspiracy among the rabel

prisoners on Johnson's Island. But the rebel as the result of the acceptance of the terms | Secretary of the Navy givee full confirmation of those statements. He says in his official The press is very strangely mistaken in report: During the monthe of July and August, sent twenty-seven commissioned officers and forty trustworthy petty officere to the British Provinces, with orders to organize an expedition, and co-operate with army officers in an attempt to release the Confederate prisoners confined on Johneon's Island, in Lake Erie. From time to time I learned that the arrange nents made were such as to insure the most Mr. Lincoln in this very extract repeats his complete succese. A large amount of money had been expended, and just as our gallant na-

might not improperly preserve their existing | The moral of this eingular affair is that it names, boundaries, subdivisions, constitutions, won't do merely to laugh at the rumors of and general codes of laws, implying thereby, extraordinary plots in revolutionary times. what is comprehended necessarily in his posi- | Such laughing is perilous, while gravity, tive requirement, that he has the right to dic- even if misplaced, costs nothing. For months past the guerillas, prowling through Kentucky, have been arresting our citizens and harrying them off beyond the rebel linee either to lie in prieone or to

> Onr very energetic Governor is evidently determined to put an end to it. He tells our military commandants, that, for every loyal man arrested and carried off by the guerillas, they must arrest five rebel citizens living in the vicinity. This may seem harsh, but the rebel outragee must be stopped at all hazarde. If the policy adopted by Gov. Bramlette doesn't stop them, we don't know what will.

eerve as conscripts in the rebel army.

somewhat fuller light by stating "specifically | elections was referred to the Judiciary Comwhat change must be made in the present State | mittee by a vote of 20 to 14 in opposition to a Constitution of Tennessee as the result of the | motion of Senator Grimes to send it to the acceptance of the terms proposed by the Pree- Military Committee. A proposition to conident," which the Press asks us to point out, trol military interference ought unquestionand which we very willingly proceed to do. ably to be considered by the ahlest legal talent The twenty-first section of the Declaration and not by those whose official position seems

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COURT-MARTIAL FROM THE CASE OF CAPT. SAMUEL BLACK, A. Q. M. U. S. Vols .- The court-martial ordered in this case met at the U. S. District Court Room on Tnesday morning, the 5th instant, but, the detail for the court not being all present, the court adjourned until Wednesday morning.

The court accordingly met on Wednesday, January 6, 1864. Present, members of the fuel it is impossible to say. The court, Brig. Gen. McLean; Cot. Mare Mundy, | coal-dealers have not a lull supply for coal-dealers have not a full supply for a system until it becomes clogged by disease; the whole season, though our pressing wants have heen temporarily supplied, and, if the which follow that condition. Take Ayer's 23d Ky. Vols.; Lieut. Col. Fairleigh, 26th the whole season, though our pressing wants for lywin, 21 Ohio heavy artillery; Major | navigation should be suspended until a late Hoffman, 2d ()hio artillery; Major Mannen, | spring or early summer rise, we may have to 40th Ky. Vols.; Capt. H. Clay Pike, 2d Ohio | shiver over empty grates and by desolate cavalry; ood Capt. Waldo, 831 Ohio Vols. | chimney jams. There is, however, a benig- | kind .- Lancaster (Pa.) Register. Major II. L. Burnett, Judge Advocate of the | neut power that "tempers the wind to the Department of the Ohio, appeared as Judge shorn lamb," and, looking trustfully to its in-Advocate of the Court.

Messrs. Hamilton Pope, David Looney, and means of warmth will be given to us, for the W. F. Bairett appeared as counsel for the ac- sheep of its fold will be very sadly reduced in

Upon being arraigned for the purpose of comfort before the vernal equinox gives the pleading to the charges and specifications, sun an opportunity of shedding its refulgent connsel for Capt. Black interposed an affidavit | beams upon ns, and lending us necessary asking for a postponement upon the ground of heat. Let those who have prudently laid in absence of important witnesses. The court fuel hust and it, for they may have suffering being cleared for deliberation, it was an- neighbors before the spring sets in. nounced upon the opening thereof that the application was denied.

Whereupou the charges and specifications were read by the Judge Advocate, to all of which Capt. Black pleaded "not guilty," except specification 1st of charge 3d. To this he obiected as being vague and uncertain, averring that his acquittal thereof would be no bar to further legal proceedings. Subsequently this objection was withdrawn end the plea of 'not guirey" entered.

At this juncture it was directed that the testimony given should not now be published in the public prints. The first witness examined was Jacob Straws, and upon the conclusion of his evidence the court adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock. The minutes of restimony will be carefully kept and pubed after the trial is concluded, nnless the irection of the court in reference thereto be

ITEMS .- Fisher's Saloon, on Market street, er large audience to-night, and, as there are between Fifth and Sixth, was closed by the | no reserved seats, the only method of obtainmilitary anthorities yesterday, for selling | ing them will be to go early. liquor to soldiers.

Fifty-one soldiers were transferred to their regiments from this place yesterday. A man, somewhat under the influence of liquor, divested himself of his coat, on Markot street last evening to whip another man. After considerable discussion, the difficulty was amicably adjusted, and the parties adjourned to take something more palatable then blows, when the pagilistic individual discovered that his coat had been stolen during the interval of his excitement.

Tho snow lies in hardened and slippery incrustations on the sidewalks and in the streets. The number of sleighs increases daily, and the prospect is fair for another week's sleigh-

The Nashville train arrived on time last evening. All is reported quiet along the line, similar arrangement should be made for their and the road is now in good condition. Another lot of rebel prisoners came up, among threw out the hint with a confident assurance The Nashville papers apprehend great dis-

tress in that city from want of fuel, if the present cold weather continues any length of time. On Tuesday, a lady paid \$20 for threefourths of a cord of wood, and the price demanded was \$25. Coal is very scarce. A grand military ball takes place in the

Hall of Representatives, at Nashville, this evening, for the benefit of sick and wounded soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland. It is to be a very extensive affair.

Hon. Ed. H. Ewing, who followed the forof the rebels when they evacuated Nashreturned to that city a few days since to renew his allegiance to the old flag. [On Wednesday night of last week, a negro,

who had enlisted in the army at Chicago, and

above and below the falle have sought safe harbors, none having the temerity to venture among the huge ice-cakes that are rnnning so

The weather continues extremely cold. We learn that the steam heating-pipes of the hotels have been frozen up tight, and some of them have burst.

- The markets are thinly attended, and everything offered for sale is as stiff and solid as iron. The beel and pork steaks stand alone. and the fish are so stiff that one might stab a man with them. We are told that a chew of tobaceo was coogealed in a fellow's mouth yesterday morning.

The break in the main pipo has been repaired, and water will be let on this morning. The New Albany Ledger denies the rumor that a newly-married couple froze to death in that city a few nights since.

We learn from Lieutenant-Colonel Howard, of the Ninety-third Ohio, who arrived here yesterday from Bridgeport, Alabama, that the weather has been intensely cold in that part during the past week. Two soldiers were frozen to death on Friday night at that ace, and great suffering was experienced by pops from the severity of the weather. nforms us that a number of soldiers were reported to have been frezen to death in that section a few nights since, but the rumors were not corroborated np to the time that he left. Col. H. is recruiting a brigade of Georgia troops, and has his headquarters at Bridgeport, at which place they arrive

daily in large numbers. The City Council met last night, but failed to get a quorum, and adjourned to this even-

Dennis Mahony was kuocked down last evening about seven o'clock, on the corner of Floyd and Jefferson streets, by three men, and robbed of \$2 50. He was struck with a slung-shot, and seriously lojured. No arrests

Owing, no doubt, to the severity of the weather, our places of amusement have been

slimly attended during the past week. The Portland Railroad and New Albany ferryboat are both making regular trips, and passengers experience no unusual delay from the snow and ice. The ferryboat between this city and Jeffersonville manages to cross, but not without considerable difficulty.

A number of regiments, en ronte home, have sojonrned in our city for several days past, awaiting transportation. The veteran Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania left yesterday for their homes.

We are pleased to learn that Capt, Holden has been retained in the Pass Department at Headquarters. He is an excellent officer. and has made hosts of friends by his polite and efficient manner of transacting busioess.

We have received a most opportune and grateful card of thanks to the ladies of Louisville and Jeffersonville who so kindly entertained five companies of the invalid corps on New-Year's day. Major Thomas J. With Morgan. Colonel Hawkins's arrange-Berry manding at Camp Joe Holt, is the officer who desires us to express to the donors the most grateful thanks, and to wish them health, contentment, and happiness in the future, on behalf of the gratified recipients of

ture, on behalf of the gratified recipionts of their favors.

Mr. Dawson's benefit at the Louisville Theatre to-morrow night, with an excellent bill, will command the attention of his friends despite the extreme cold weather, in fact "whether or no."

sions felt in Todd, Christian, Trigg, and other counties after the removal of our regiment from that section. Col. Murray is still out on duty, and is very proud that his regiment, which was engaged in the Morgan chase, has added to its wreath another laurel by the capture of another dangerous and energetic "eavalier." Col. Hawkins, I learn, goes North in the morning by epecial orders. I will write you from Charlotte. F. I, B.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

THE WEATHER,-We are inclined to believe

hat we have led the clerk of the weather inte

he commenced his frolic, and has not yet held

up; he has put our streets in good sleigbing

order, frozen up our hydrants, and very near-

ning to forget our scarcity of coal in the as-

surance of a full ice supply for next summer,

while the npper streams are so closely locked

that it will be impossible for a coal tow to

make a trip nutil there is a grateful change

of temperature. The Monongahela and the

Alleghany are skating-grounds, while the

Big Sandy, Licking, Kentucky, and all the

confluents of the Ohio were pouring out ide-

fields at last accounts, and by this time are

winter-locked. What we are to do for

terposition, we confidently believe that the

their carboniferous and ligneous means of

but one sentiment expressed by those fortu-

nate enough to enjoy the first entertainment-

has, for many years, been considered one of

were well sung, and the choruses were in

ding." It was really a treat to see the zest

elicited shouts of laughter. We expect anoth-

Morton that he has arranged with Samuel II.

unfortunately do not recollect, but whose as-

the noble defenders who are going home on

fullough to getnrn with full ranke, suggests to

Louisvillo that they may be hungry and chilly

while passing through our city, and that some

nat it will be acted upon immediately.

hero of the play he cannot but be excellent.

About an hour by sun we camped on Lick

other regiments, who were slowly driving his

campment that Hawkins was taken. He was of course treated with the courtesy due to an officer, who, though opposed to us, has yet displayed that daring conrage, commirgled with his own kindness to prisoners and his own full recognition of every ru'e of honorable warfare, which have already stamped him as a rising and successful leader.

Upon his person were found important and condential letters from Forrest and Wheeler,

lisclosing, hnwever, only some general plans, et indicative of the unbounded confidence blaced in this youthful and accomplished

nieftain by his superiors. He was fir a long me Inspector General and chief, of staff to ej. Gen. Wheeler, commanding the cavalry

of the West. His personal appearance is very prepossessiog, his manners remarkable for affability, and his conversation betokened

mental culture of no ordinary cast.

Major Breathitt conducted him to Charlotte
with a strong escort, where Maj. White took
bim in charge and reported him to Gen.
Rousseau. The latter expressed the greatest
gratification at his capture and seemed no
little surprised at finding him so young a mao.

It is about 25 years of age, was made Colonel of cavalry in June, 1803, and, as we learned from his papers and the letters of Forrest and Wheeler referred to, was soon to take charge of one of the bringles of care letters.

one of the brigades of cavalry ordered to

Marshal General that he will be sent forward to prison at once, as, if detained at Nashville,

every possible attempt would be made to se-

sympathizer. It seems that about the

are carefully varied.

had habits by announcing the result of his Postoffice currency will be exchanged "glasses." Impelled by a desire to promote at this office for larger United States notes. temperance, we shall speak of his vagaries in oc9 dtf future only in general terms. On New-Year

Mr. G. W. Chatfield sells this morning, at 10 o'clock, a large lot of new chairs and other furniture, English soda, woollen gonds, and notions, at auction-rooms, No. 731 Main

[SPECIAL USOSR No. 1.]

Extract.
Ordered that J. M. Armstrong proceed immediately to New York and purchase \$100,000 worth of men's and boys' clothing, to supply the great demand for clothing at his establishment, on Main, opposite the National.

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j6 m&c3* that of unqualified satisfaction. Mr. Whipple our best teachers of singing, and the concert

last weck was sufficient evidence that his rep-As we are expecting a new stock, im. ported direct from Europe through Mr. A-Jacger, who will hereafter personally make utation is justly founded. Most of the songs much better time and tune than is usual with our purchases, we now offer our stock of fanc goods at the lowest rates to make room for th such young performers. Not the least pleasoew goods. Persons desirous of getting holi-day presents will find it to their interest to exsmine our stock. We have also on haud a ant part of the concert was "Mrs. Peck's Pudlarge stock of iron, stoneware, pressed glass, silver-plated, and Britannia ware. Dealers in with which the little ones performed their parts. Mrs. Sawkins and little Jackey, espesuch articles are invited to call and examine.
"Quick sales and small profits" is our motto.
I. DOLFINGER & CO.S cially, seemed to amnse the audience, and (Successors to A. Jaeger & Co.),
d14dlm Fourth et . nnder Wood's Theatre.

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day, and have a complete assortment of mil linery goods. with hot coffee and a lunch on their arrival at Great Attraction.—We are constantly receiving Iresh snpplies of Tollet Goods, such as Comes, Brusiles, Perfumery, Soais, Shaving Uthersiles, Commerces, Pomades, Hair Olls, Banooline, Tooth Powders, and Tooth effersonville. The egent, whose name we siduity and zeal we have often noticed, will co-operate with Governor M., and notify the Olls, Banooutne, Tooth Fowbers, and Tooth Pastes, Tooth and Gum Specifics, Tooth Brushes, together with Lotions and a great variety of Notions suited to every taste, and last of all our well-known Unsurpasses Co-Logne.

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As a TONIC, its operation is evinced by At Wood's Theatre, Mr. Edwin Adams apstrengthening the digestive organs and ex-citing the appetite. In cases of Dyspepsia, Emaciation, and Debility an increased nutriears in the beautiful and instructive drama t The Drnnkard, a piece which commends tion of the body is the result of the employ-ment of lodine Water. The patient recovers itself to the moral sentiment of an intelligent public, and has worked its reformatory influences through the wholo country. In the

who had enlisted in the army at Chicago, and squandered all his bounty money, adjusted a noose over his head and swnng himself into Headquartess 30 Kv., Jan. 4, 1864. It is with feelings of renewed pride that I send you the particulars of another achievement of the part of our command, namely:

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exhausted men into the net craftily spread for kim, had stopped at a neighboring honse to warm and feed, retaining only four men with him. At this juncture, Sergeant Brewer, the following:

My only son, George F. Storrs, now 37 years old, has been afflicted for some dozen years, more or less, with painful swellings and inflammations in various parts of his body; f Major Breathitt's battalion, took sixteen ickets out to post them near the house which, all nnknown to him, contained the oftentimes, seemingly, he was near to death; then a respite for a season, but only for a re-turn of the disease with more violence. For distinctive gray, and closed in at ones, little dreaming of the important capture he was then to make. Hawkius sprang to the door on seeing the sturdy blue coats blocking up the way and made fight. His attempt to rebone, with ulceration in his throat, that was rapidly increasing, so that dissolution appeared inevitable. In this condition be applied to che way and made nght. His attempt to regain his pistols, which were lying on the table, was a desperate one, but, seeing the chance hopeless, he yielded without seeming agilation. Two of his comrades, who were than two ments he was apparently healed, the stables assured one of them, as we after the utceration in his throat disappeared in a short time. Continuing its use, in less than two ments he was apparently healed, the stables assured one of them. at the stables, escaped, one of them, as we afterwards learned, his Adjutant, who had on and his general health much improved. This leath before this summer should close, is now, pparently, in a fair way to recover as perlect Hawkins evaded the disclosure of his name and rank until he was taken before Colonel Murray. The evident ability, finished address, and consummate self-possession of the great guerilla chief impressed that saguejous officer with the fact that chance had thrown into his hands some important personage. A contrabaod at leugth recognized him, and the exultation of officers and men was extreme when the news rang through the encampment that Hawkins was taken. He was editor for bringing to their notice.

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regimeot, who were frozen to death above ort Pillow, mention of which has already oven made. There is no news from below. Private Boarding.
FROM FIFTLEN TO EIGHTEEN BOARDERS can be accessionedated with day beard on Eighth street, briven Merket and Jefferson. Also a few spare rooms suitable for sintle good men in 11 do* nents during the week 1.748 bales; 369 bale

UlGARS—
20,400 Henry Cay;
20,400 S.H. & Ce.;
15,600 Cenchina;
15,000 7th Leg't;
15,600 Figato.
10,000 Imperado; for sale by
d22 MURRELL, OASTLEMAN, & OO. 25 HHDS PRIME N. O. SUOAR; 40 bbls Powdered and Crushed Sugar; 10 store and for sale by 35 JNO. R. GHEENS & BRO. 200 BOXES STAR CANDLES; la store and for sate by JNO. R GHEENS & BRO.

150 PACKAGES G. P. TEA;
Black do;
In store and for sale by JNO. R. GHEENS & BRO.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATORES.

following despatches:

ntity of sait was thrown into the lake

Edward Crossey arrived at Standen's Sound

government's salt-works were first destroyed

with 5,000 bushels of salt and some store

The steamer Gcede, from Newbern, N. C.,

ton. Both parties were surprised. Lieut. Adams charged on and routed the rebels, killing a Licutenaut and five men, all of

whom were left on the field, and captured ten men, one cannon and caisson, with the horses

of Star's battery. Our loss was Lieutenan Adems, killed, and five men wounded.

September last of \$1,192,787.

THEODORE BAILEY.

Acting Rear Admiral.

New Yoak, Jan. 6.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 6.

nd which produced 400 bnshels daily There were 27 buildings, 22 large boilers

Strong Union Feeling in Texas. To Hon. Gideon Welles: Preparations to Assault Little Rock Location of Marmaduke and Price.

Whereabouts of the Rebel Quantrill, Official Despatch from Adm'l Bailey Destruction of Rebel Salt-Works.

Signal Stations on the Mississippi. XXXVIII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. MASHINGTON, Jan. 6.

SENATE.

Mr. Johnson presented a petition from the Friends of Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania, asking exemption from military duty; also a petition from Susan W. Hatch, of Maryland, praying for a compensation for the slaves owned by her, and which had been Maryland, praying for a compensation for the slaves owned by her, and which had been taken by the military authorities, and for which pay had been disallowed on account of her husband. Referred to the Committee on

On motion of Mr. Anthony, the Senate proceeded to the election of the Select Committee on the Pacific Railroad. He nominated Mr. Howard as chairman, and as members of the Committee, Collamer, Johnson Harlan, Trumbull, Sherman, Morgan, Con narian, Trumoull, Sherman, Morgan, Conness, and Brown, who were elected.

Mr Howard submitted the lollowing resolution, which was objected to and laid over:

Resolved, That the Committee on Judiciary be instructed to consider the propriety of repealing the joint resolution of July 1, 1862, relative to the construction of the confiscation set and particularly so much of said joint. act, and particularly so much of said joint resolution as purports to prohibit the forfeiture of real estato beyond the natural life of the

nittee the act to amend the enrolling act; also he bill to extend the time for paying the unty to valunteers. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the bill of Mr. Powell, to prevent officers of the army and navy, or other persons engaged in the military service, from inrfcring with the elections in the States. Mr. Grimes opposed the relerrooce of the bill to the Judiciary Committee, on the ground

Mr. Wilson reported from the Military Com-

that it related to officers in their military ca-Mr. Powell contended for the reference of the bill to the Judiciary Committee, as it protected the freedom of the elective franchise in the States. The evil sought to be remedied was of startling importance to every freeman. Elections have been carried egainst the will of he majority of the people at the point of the

Mr. Davis favored the referrence of the bill o the Judiciary Committee, as it introduced he question whether certain acts performed by military men shall he a civil offence. The Schate refused to reler the bill by a rote of 21 to 16. Mr. Powell moved for a reconsideration of

A lengthy debate then ensued, in which Messis. Lane, of Indiana, Powell and Davis, of Kentneky, and Wilson, of Massachusette, On motion of Mr. Grimes, the bill to prevent officers of the army and navy service from interfering with elections in the States, was referred to the Committee on Military

Affairs.
The Senate then regia House bill extending bounties to volunteers, which was passed on a second Feading.
Mr. Powell'e bill was then referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. Adjourned.

The Post-office Appropriation Bill was considered.
Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, denounced the railroad companies as swindling the Govern-ment, and advocated a new line between Washington and New York. Mr. Stevens said he was not prepared to denounce the railroad companies, because he knew nothing about them.

Mr. Pruin, of New York, replied to Mr. Washburne, protesting against the wholesale denunciation of the railroad companies because a few of them, in the opinion of Mr. Washburne, had attempted to swindle the

Government. . Brooks offered a few remarks to show that he had just as much right to ask for an investigation of the railroal stoppage, recently, in Illinois, on account of the weather, as the gentleman had to demand an investigation

milar stoppage between Washington The bill was then passed.

Mr. Davis, of Massachusetts, from the Committee on Elections, reported a bill fixing a uniform time for holding the election for Representatives in Congress, and enabling soldiers to vote for said officers, which was ordered to be printed and recommitted.

Mr. Dawes, iu behalf of the Committee on Elections, and Mr. Stevens, in behalf of the Committee on Ways and Means, obtained

Mr. Ainsworth's joint resolution passed unanimously to a third reading, that bounties heretofore psid, under the regulations of the War Department, to men enlisted for three years or during the war, shall continue to he paid from the 5th of January until the the let March next. This resolution to be in force

permission to sit during the eession of the

util after its passage.

Mr. Woodbridge, the Committee on Military
Affairs, was instructed to inquire into the expediency of including in the draft now orred by the President those who volunteered the nine months' service, and report by ill or otherwise. The House went into Committee of the

Whole on the state of the Uniou.

The President's message being under condideration, Mr. Arnold spoke of the destruction of slavery as necessary to the restoration of the supposed to be under Col. Lowe." f national unity and the salvation of the The House then adjourned.

CAIRO, Jan. 6.

As a means of protecting commerce, and day, en route to Washington. rendering the navigation of that stream safe, t is contemplated by the Government to establish a line of signal stations from Cairo south along the Mississippi river, thus giving information that may prevent depredations by guerillas. By order of the Secretary of War, a careful exploration has already been made between here and Memphis. These sta-tions will each have a small garrison for their defence, and signal each other and gunboats

case of danger. From parties lately from Texas, I learn that be Union feeling is rapidly gaining strength aroughout that State and Arkaosas. In porions which my informant passed through, provisions are quite abundant, consisting gelv of eorn, however. Kirby Smith had superseded Holmes, who had been ordered to report to Richmond. unith commands the entire rebel force west of the Mississippi river, with his headquarters to Camden. Ilis force numbers about fifteen

The rebels are represented as being very nctively engaged in raising and equipping men. with the object of attacking Little Rock, which they felt confident they would attack force before its garrison was reinforced. Marmaduko and Price have from six to seven rensand men located between Arkadelphi

The notorious Quaotrill and Capers had bout three hundred men each, and were enemped on Bayou Bartholomew, back of Lake General Harrison is at Monroe, on the lachita river, with fifteen hundred effective on. He had told bis men, who were mostly om Arkunsas and Louisiaus, if they failed o hold Monroe he would disband his force. The steamer Belle Memphis, with Memphis sies to the 4th, has arrived, having on board be bodies of five men of the 52d Indiana

arrived to-day, mostly for Cincinnati, but boats cannot ascend the Obio, that river being closed above Smithland, and heavy ico running t at this point.
The 27th Ohio veterans arrived here last evening from Nashville, en route for Cincin-uati, on thirty days' furlough. The 43d and 6:3 Ohio and 3d Miehigan battery are also on their way home. The 9th Indiana, en route for Indianapolis, arrived this morning.

Six recruits from Springlield arrived to-day.
Weather still very cold.
St. Louis, Jan. 6. The official vote at the November election sannounced; Barton Bates, the leading corrvative candidate for the Supreme Court,

The weather continues very cold here, the nercury ranging from 5 degrees below to 15 ately arrest at least five of the mo t promine a degrees above zero. About one foot of snow DOURBON WHISKY-2s bbls strictly pure 3-year-old of 23 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 5H Main st.

To year Old Copper Whisky th store and for sale by early old Copper Whisky th store and for sale by early old Copper Whisky th store and for sale by early old Copper Whisky th store and for sale by early old Copper Whisky th store and for sale by early old throughout the State. Many of 23 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 5H Main st.

New New Orleans Sugar and Molasses

rous prosecution of the war, expressing con-idence in the integrity and financial fidelity of Secretary Chase, and recognizing patriots

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. The Navy Department to-day received the FLAG-SHIP SAN JACINTO, KEY WEST, Dec. 28, 1863.

I have the gratification of reporting a very mportant service performed by the blockad-ng force at Standen's Sound, under command of Acting Master Wm. R. Browne, in destroyvery extensive and valuable salt-works, h at lake Ocola and St. Andrew's Bay, ere were six hollers at Lake Ocola and their sames. And then the House adjourned.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY AND 1ST DIVISION, 25D ARMY CORPS, LOUISVILLE, JRU. 4, 1861.

Special Orders, No. 3. EXTRACT.

I wo large flat-hoats and six ox carts were de-nolished and seventeen prisoners taken, who re paroled and relessed. In the 10th of December, Acting Ensign ers for further orders.

By command of Baig. GEN. BOYLE.

> HEADQU'RS MILITARY COMMANNES, LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 4, 1864. }
> Teneral Orders, No. 1. I. Persnant to orders from Headquarters Disict of Kentucky, and 1st Division, 23d Army Corps, the undersigned hereby assumes the position of Military Commander of the city of Louisville and troops stationed therein.
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> 11. All orders heretofore issued from these Headquarters will remain in force until fur-The following named officers are assigned to duty on the staff of the Colonel commanding, and will be obeyed and respected accord-

Major H. A. Mitchell, Invelid Corps, chief of Discharge Department; Captain H. C. Brennan, 20th Kentneky vol-unteer infantry, Inspector and Mustering Olon the 5th, has arrived.

Intelligence reached Newbern yesterday that the expedition under Col. McCheeney, of the 1st North Carolina regiment, which left Newbern on the 30th ult. for Greenville, met the enemy on Thursday night near Washingficer; Captain James A. Crawley, 87th Indiana. volunteer iofantry, A. A. Q. M., and Post

Treasurer;
Lient. James A. McCampbell, 20th Kentneky volunteer infantry, Post Adjutant.
S. D. BRUCE,
5 d6 Colonel 20th Kv. Vol. Infantry.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal, } Wennesday, Jan. 6.

\$5,118 501, and the payments \$770,882, which, added to payments of \$336,622 to sinking fund, leaves a balanco of \$981,376. APPLES—MATAGE COMMANDERS OF PROCEEDINGS ALCOHOL—Unchanged. 76 Proceedings at \$1 66, and \$5 Proceed at \$1 75 Proceedings.

BUCKWINEAT FLOUR—Sales at \$6 Proceedings of \$1 60 Proceedings.

BLANS—Firm, and sales made at \$2 5 Proceedings.

BUTTER—Choice roll in good demand at \$270; good to Dates Irom the Sandwich Islands to Dec. 2th have been received. King Lamehame-nen died on the 30th of November, aged 29 ears, leaving no children. Prince Lett, his oldest brother, succeeds to the throne. He has requested the late Ministers of State to

continue to preside over their departments until his will and pleasure be further known, The examination of Geo. J. Bailey, on the charge preferred by Coont Joannes of being connected with the Walden Bank murder and ohbery, ended to-day in the honorable ac-uittal of the accused. The result was hailed with applause in the const-room, and Mr Bailey's many friends congratulated him. St. Jouns, N. B., Jan. 6.

In the Chesapeake case to-day, the evilence of Daniel Henderson, Second Mate of the stesmer, was taken, and occupied the whole day. He identified the prisoners. No new features were elicited. The court adourned until to-morrow. Keokuk, Jan. 6, Major-Goneral Curtis has been assigned to the command of the Department of Kansas, which consists of Kansas, Colorado, Nebras-W UDI. CKERRL-Firm. No. I at \$2 50, No. 2 at \$2, and at \$1 75 % kit. ka, and the Indian Territory. Gen. Curtie

leaves for his new command as soon the roads The amount of duties collected at this port from customs during the past year are \$4,690,-The Union Couvention of Nevada nominated John B. Winters for Congress and Miles N. Medhill for Governor.

PHILAOELPHIA, Jan. 6. Tho ice obstructions in the Delaware and nequehanna rivers have been overcome. trains are now running through over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad with regularity. DAYTON, Jan. 6. The inducst held here to day, over the body of Mrs. Clippinger, who was killed by the collision of yesterday, was adjourned till tomorrow at 10 o'clock, awaiting an important

SEIRMISHES IN ARKANSAS-THIRTY RECELS KILLED .- A despatch from Gen. Sanborn, commanding at Springfield, Mo., to Gen. Schofield, says: "The force of the First Arkansas that left Fayetteville, Arkansas, on the 15th ultimo, have returned, having marched through Carroll, Marion, Scearcy, and Madison counties, Capt. Worthington in command. Skirmishing took place nearly every day. A battle took place on the 23d, 24th, and 25th. On the first two days the enemy numbered about two hundred men. They were routed in confusion. On the 25 h the enemy was roinforced by 800 men, and a hard fight took place on Richland's creek, in Searcy county. the usual proportion wounded. After these affairs, the command returned to Favetteville.

E. W. Gantt, of Arkansas, late general in the rebel army, was at Cincinnati on Mon-

witness from Cincinnati.

The following real estate transfers were nade in the city of Louisville and county of lefferson from the 4th to the 6th inst: . Lee to M. Gunn, their undivided inter-

er to W. G. Reaser, Grav street, 32 to Maria Buker, Gray street, 3 feet 200 feet ry to W. Zubel, 50 acres land is lly to Autou Ott, Rowan street, 20 by Timmous to C. & Snead, Maple street, 30 . Piatt to John B. Allen, Main street, 29 by

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, FRANKFOAT, KY., Jan. 4, 1864. The frequent outrages perpetrated in various parts of the State by lawless bands of manualers, can, in a large degree, be traced to be active aid of rebel sympathizers in our nidst, or their neglect to furnish to military commendants the information, in their posion, which would lead to the defeat and

erson, which would read to the deteat and afture of such marandere.

Sympathizers with the rebellion who, while eojoying protection from the Government, abuse the leoleocy extended to them by concealing the movements of rebel gueillas, by giving them information, affording by myster straighting them with proving n m sheller, supplying them with provis-pre, and otherwise encouraging and foment or private raids, are in criminal complicity It is in the power of persons whose sym albles are with the rebellion to preven uerilla raids, almost iovariably, by furnish-g to military officers of the United States r State of Kentucky, the information which xperience has proved them to be, as a certal thing, possessed of. If all would unite, as is their duty, in putting

wn gueri has, we would soon cease to be oubled with their raids. A neglect to afford Il assistance and information which may aid an but be constitued as a culpable and active sistance to our enemies.

I, therelose, request that the various Mili-

tary Commandants in the Stato of Kentucky with in every instance where a loyal citizen a taken off by bands of guerillas, immedi-

KENTUCKY LEGISLÄTUBE. FRANKFORT, Jan. 6, 1342. Preyer by the Rev. John S. Hays, of the Presbyte. ian Church.
The journal of yesterday was read by the clerk.
The journal of the Senate, only seventeen Senators
Upon a call of the Senate, only seventeen Senators
has wered to their names, whereupon, there being no
quorium, on motion of Br. Grover, all further proceedings under the call were dispensed with, and the
Senate adjourned.

Frayer by the Rev. S. L. Bebertson, of the Methooll was called, and forty-one members answered.

cen kettles, made expressly for the purpose ch holding 200 gallons. They were in th actice of turning ont 130 hushels of salt ily. Besides destroying the boilers, a large

I. Col. Sanders D. Brnce, 20th Kentncky colunteers, is assigned to duty as Military Commandant of the city of Louisville, recieving Col. A. W. Holeman, 11th Kentncky cavelry, who will report to these Headquar-

rom the east pass of Santa Rosa Sound with he stern-wheel steamer Bloomer and her A. C. SEMPLE, Assistant Adjutant Gen. tender, the sloop Caroline, having heard of the expedition to Lake Ocola, and placed his command at the disposal of Acting Master Accordingly, 3 officers and 48 men were sent from the Restless to the Bloomer, and she proceeded to West Bay, where the rehel and some 200 kettle, averaging 200 gallons each, all of which were destroyed, together houses. No resistance was offered throughon the affair.

The money market is unchanged. Money is abundant at 1609 % cent. Exchange olderably active at the same rates, huying at 160% % discount and selling at par. Transactions is city and country vunchers very light, the former buying at 3 and the latter at 10 % cent off. The same may be said about Southern money. Kontnek money unchanged, and buying at 4% premium. Gold was buying to-day at 49, noue selling. Silver buying at 4% 20 cent off.

Arptes—Market duil. Sales at \$2 50@3 50 % bht for good apples. The Compromise report represents the estimated receipts for the fiscal year at \$8,650,805, and the estimated expenditures at \$8,513,690. The latter includes a deficiency on the 30th of

BETTFA—Choice foil in good demand as 2.c; good to air packed at 220%26c 48 to.

Besswax—In demand at 40c.

Brass—Sales at 23., shipstuff at 230, shorts at \$26, and middings at \$340%35 % ton.

Onessw—Sales at 12./a@isc for Western Reserve, and 40014%; for Hamburg.

CANDLES—Firm, Star, 14 oz, solling at 20c; tallow on Yarns—Unchanged at 51, 52, and 53c for the t numbers. Cottou twine at 85c@\$1, and canth introduces.

(k %) 10.

L-Unchanged; Pittshurg selling at 30@32c, and oat, and Pomeroy at 28c st bushel.

Extraction Fault—In request. Peaches, halves, at \$3 35, quarters at \$2 43@2 50. Apples at \$1 35@1 40.

HAY—Dull at \$25@23 \$\Pmotential to 1 \frac{1}{20} \text{Soles at 25 \text{25}} \text{Concernse} = \text{Firm.} \text{Rio coffeo at 35@36c.} \text{New icans yellow sugars sold at 15 \text{36} \text{36} \text{5c.} \text{Soles of crush-granulated, refined, and powdered sugars at 18 \text{160} \text{6c.} \text{160 asses sunchanged; strups firm; molasses at 65 \text{3c.} \text{Soles firmps at 7 \text{260} \text{360} \text{5c.} \text{Rico at 9@36c.} \text{101E AND CEMENT—Lime Selling at \$165, cement at 15 \text{360} \text{bbl.}

MACKEREL—Firm. No. 1 at \$2.50, No. 2 at \$2, and No. 3 at \$1.75 % kit.

OIL—Coal and carbon oil unchanged at 60@650 Rgallon. Lard oil unchanged at \$1.00@10. Linssed unchanged at \$1.45. Sperm at \$2.50@2.75. Linhricating oil acting from 33@65c.

UNIONS—In demand at \$4.04 25.
POTATOES—Dull. Sales at \$2.75@3, as to quality.

SELDS—Clover \$7.75@5; timothy \$2.25@3.50; flaxed to \$1.20@15. Clean blue grass \$1.25@1.50, cd-top \$1.20@10, orchard-grafs 75c, hemp seed at \$2.50@2.75. Ings-Stoady. Sales of hoavy at 40c.

washed 73674c.
Whiskey-Advanced. Sales of raw at 84c.
Tatlow and Grease-Tallow is selling at 10@10½c.
brown grease at 8c, and yellow at 8c ½ b.
Tonacco-Sales of 20 bogsheads to-day as follows:
lat \$4 80, 2at \$4655 55, 1 at \$725, 1 at \$9 55, fat \$125,
4 at \$92 24612 75, 2at \$13, 1 at \$14 25, 1 at \$15 75 }8
16 75, 1 at 17 25, 1 at \$24 25, 1 at \$22, and 1 at \$25 75 }8

makey awalided to see.

logs—mone in market; 299 hs averages would bring

see. 700. A seet demand for mess pork; sales of

ohlas at \$16 for two-year old city, and \$19 25 for

v. Laid held more firm.

old uuchunged. Exchange a shado higher. Cotton quiet at \$1 %652c.

New Yoak, Jan. 6, P. M.
Cotton quiet at \$1 %652c.
Flour opened quiet, and at rather easier prices, but I-sed with more firmness, the demand having improved; saice at \$5 7666 75 for extra State, \$7 3067 69 or extra round-hoop Ohlo, and \$7 7669 30 for trade

and; sales of 1,300 boxes at 9.5@luctor Western, 10%c for do long clear.
These hoas firm at 9@99 c for Western; city scarce 1. Treased hose firm at 9209/c for Westorn; city scared do nominal.
Lard firmer at 122/6(12/6); also 500 bbls for January
13/6(; 40 bbls for February at 12/16/13/6).
Money continues active and firm. Storing extence quiet at \$1 6/6/6 6/4. Got quiet, opening at
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ and closing firm at \$1 19/60/14.
Government stocks firm; U. S. 6s of 1881 (coupons)
\$\frac{1}{2}\$, 73.10 Treasury notes 107/2.
\$\frac{1}{2}\$, tooks firm; Miscouri 6s 6f, New York Central 132,
\$\frac{1}{2}\$, tooks firm; Miscouri 6s 6f, New York Central 132,
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\$\frac{1}{2}\$, tooks firm; Miscouri 6s 6f, Cleveland and Toteles
\$\frac{1}{2}\$, Cleveland and Tittsburg 10/25, Chicago and
\$\frac{1}{2}\$, Cleveland and Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Onta\$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

STEAMBOATS. For Nashville and Chirksville. Fur Evansville, Cairo, and Momphist

Fur Cairo, Illekman, and Memphis. Will leave as above on Thurs-iss.
the 7th inst., at 5 P.M. For freignt or
passage apply on board or to
CROPPER, PATTEN, & CO., Agents.

ST. PATRICK. Will leave on Thursday, the 7th inst. at 5 P. M. For Ireight or passage apply on board or to T. M. ERWIN, Agent. or passage apply on heard or to dis dim B. J. OAFFREY, Agont. For Madisan and Carroliton.

The new and light draught steamer D.

H. BLFM, Capt. HENDERON, will leave every Thesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 12 o'clock M. On her Saturday trip she will continue as high as Vovay, and will laad at all way places. For height or passage apply on board orto CROPPER, PATTON, & CO. Agents, did diff

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NOTICE.

January 1, 1864—j7 dlm.

Journal, Democrat, and Anzeiger, Louisville; Monitor, Owensboro; Tribune, Danville, publish ene month, and send bills to the Seer lery of State.

MAJ. ANDERSON, Humary, moster, Constitution of the above seamers will teach for the above seamers will teach to the Constitution of State.

For Owensboro', Evansville, and Henderson, CAIRO & EVANSVILLE PACKETS.

hurning all their material except two wagons left behind on account of the badness of the roads. Our loss during the fights was seven killed and wounded. The rebel lorce was

Carcago, Jan. 6, P. M., 1 little doing in the stockI line; dressed hogs from 5 attchigher; \$6 20@7 30.

ST. PATRICK Will leave on this day, the 7th instead at 1 P. M., from the Potroaud wharf. For freight of passage upply on on rd or to [jr] B. J. CAFFILEY, Agent.

Leave Louisville for Nashville and Aashville for Louisville on alternate Thartdays. Persons at Nashville promptly attended to fee

The aew and light-draught steamers BIG GREE EAGLE and TARASCON will loave levery Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at 5 P. M.

ert themselves actively for the assistance and protection of the loyal, they must expect to reap the just Iruits of their complicity with the enemies of our State and people.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

January 1, 1864—j7 dlm.

Accordant Louis. ctively for the assistance and dir dif J. H. BUNGE, Snp't

The Nashville correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal, writing under date of 26th ult., 88 ys:

Gen. Grant is sojourning here for a short

Gen. Grant is sojourning here for a short time. He lives in the most quiet, unpretending manner, occasionally visiting public places, dressed in the most common style; to behold yon would think him but an ordinary and unobserving man.

A hint of the influence of rebel females over certain post commanders appeared in the Union a short time since. It is lamentably true that rehel petticoats enjoy a monopoly of the favors within the gift of certain commanders of posts, to the detriment of the service. The charms of vile she-rebels have, in most instances, greater influence with these most instances, greater influence with these men than the wants of the poor soldiers in their command. What encouragement has the soldier to serve his country when those placed over him serve the vixens of the rebellion—the wives and daughters of his enemies, while himself and wife, or mother, or sister are refused favors, even the privilege of seeing each other, when the service can easily spare him.

I hear much complaint from soldiers that many wives and other relatives of those in the service have been refused passes at Lonisville, and compelled to return home disappointed. This is wrong. There is no military or other necessity for it. The military authorities have, in some departments, dealt very ungenture. have, in some departments, dealt very ungenerously and even najustly with the men of their commands. It was generally given out where enlistments were made that the men would receive a furlough of at least twenty or thirty days each year. In many regiments not more than thirty have been home during the last eighteen months, although many others desired to go, in some cases, to witness the last moments of dying relatives, and were refused. It is well enough to refuse those just demands when the service requires the men; hut I have scarcely seen the time in many regiments that furloughs could not have heen granted continuously from the beginning of their term of service. It is only a narrow minded and mean and selfash feeling that has dictated this policy. And now, after failing to fulfil their promises to the men, they attemnt to provent those st thome who desire to provent those at thome who desire to make the same may be condamned as forfeited as introtheir term of service. It is only a narrow-minded and mean and selfish feeling that has dictated this policy. And now, after failing to fulfil their promises to the men, they attempt to prevent those at home who desire to see their friends and relatives in the army from visiting them. I hope this tyrannical rule will soon he abolished.

A DOUBLE MURDER IN INDIANA.-The St. Joseph Valley Register gives the following account of a terrible mnrder in that county: Jacob Schriner and Adam Snowberger, both married men, lived near neighbors, and it is said that Schriner has been living in criminal intimacy with Snowberger's wife, Agnes. About three weeks ago Snowherger snddenly disappeared, and, on inquiries being made as to his whereabonts, Schriner replied that he supposed he had gone to the army or to Ohio to visit his father. On Tuesday of last week Schriner's wife, Elizabeth, died very suddenly, and was buried the next day. Suspicions of foul play were aroused among the neigh-bors, and Schriner was arrested. Search was made, and Snowherger's body was found in a bush heap twenty or thirty rods from Schri-ner's honse, his head split open with the sharp

ner's honse, his head split open with the sharp edge of an axe.

Schrincr confesses that he killed Snowherger while working together, without any quarrel or provocation whatever. He says he was put up to it by Snowherger's wife; that he was to kill Snowherger, and she to kill his (Schriner's) wife. Mrs. Snowberger has been arrested on the charge of poisoning Schriner's wife, and both she and Schriner were brought here on Tuesday evening and lodged in the county jail. We have not learned whether Mrs. Schriner's hody has been disintered and examined. Altogether it is one of the most horrible affairs that ever occurred of the most horrible affairs that ever occurred in this county.

Louisville, Jan. 4, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: In your edition of to-day you have an article from the Washington Republican noticing the case of a young soldier of the Army of the Potomac who was sentenced to death for desertion, but who, it was discovered upon investigation, was more descring of reward than punishment. Had the Republican aimply headed it as "Romance in real life," I would have read it merely as one of the thousands of curions little episodes of the war. As it has placed it nnder the sweeping caption of "Injustice of Courts Martial," and has thereby reflected upon the administration of justice in the military tribunals, I have thought it but suggest the bad effect such publications I know nothing of the facts of the case quoted, but from a perusal of the comments of the Republican I represent the representation of the case quotes and the representation of the case quotes are represented to the representation of the case quotes are represented to the case quotes and the representation of the case quotes are represented to the ca the Republican, I venture the assertion that the statement therein made is not correct. I

think it will be found that of the offence the accused was clearly convicted, and that he was pardoned in consideration of former good conduct and hravery in action.

It has been observed by every officer who It has been observed by every onicer who has had experience on courts martial that a court is far more likely to err on the side of mercy than of severity. So apparent, and often so unwarranted is their leniency, that commanders have not hesitated to publicly reprimand them in general orders. Desertion reprimand them in general orders. Desertion has always been considered the most demoralizing crime that can become prevalent in an army, and the framers of the rules and articles of war for the government of our army fully appreciated the magnitude of the offence, and provided that it should be punished by the extreme penalty of death. Courts-martial are fully conscious of all this, yet they are always loath to indict the death penalty. The record of any court-martial will show how little this power is used. In the military district of Kentucky, from the 1st day of July, 1863, to the 1st day of January, 1864, there were 129 soldiers convicted of desertion, but who were simply sentenced to confinement and hard labor for period of time in no case extending labor for a period of time in no case extending heyond their enlistment. During the same time there were about 18 soldiers sentenced to

shot at the commencement of the war, our prisons would not have been filled with men awaiting their turn to appear and answer for

the grave charge of desertion.

The Washington Republican probably desires, by its comments upon the escape of the young soldier to whom it refers, to illustrate the kind heart and forgiving disposition of the President. The interest which he evinced, and the speedy reparation, which he made and the speedy reparation which he made, will certainly have a good effect upon the army, if his clemency was justified by the facts in the case. But the Republican, not content with simply noting the act of supposed justice, endeavors to intensify its virtues by contrast ing it with the snmmary, careless, and nnjust action of courts-martial generally; in doing which it shows a decided lack of information which it shows a decided lack of information as to the requirements of the service upon which it reflects, and a profound ignorance of the rules and proceedings of contis-martial.

If Editors, instead of romancing under the head of "Injustice of Courts-martials," would devote the same time to denouncing the crime of described in problems, as it does the violation. of descrition, involving as it does the violation of a sacred oath and the probability of an ignominious death, they would be benefiting the country and saving from ruin many a young man who otherwise might gain an hon-AN OFFICER OF THE ARMY.

[For the Lenisville Journal.]
UNION MEETING AT PADUOAII. At a large and enthusiastic Union meeting, held at Paducah December 25th, 1863, on mo-tion, Jndge Williams was unanimously re-quested to preside, whereupon he introduced to the assemblage Col. Hicks, the Post com-mandant, who made a most eloquent and able speech, driving home to every one the ruinous consequences of the rebellion in contrast with the happy prosperity of peace and order under the government. After Colonel Hicks con-cluded, three hearty cheers were given for the Cluded, three nearty cneers were given for the Union and a like number for Colonel llicks, Judge Williams then made a few pertinent remarks to show that uothing but evil, and that continually, had flown from this rebellion; that bitterness, dissensions, robberies, bloodshed, and death had followed in its train, whilst blessings had been brought to none. whilst blessings had been brought to none; and that it was a paramount duty every one owed himself, his wife and children, and country, to give his unconditional loyalty to the government. After he concluded, Mr. Redd offered the following resolutions, which were passed by acclamation, not a single vote

in the negative:

Resolved, That we have an unabated confidence in onr representative in Congress, Hon. L. Anderson, and we will staud by him in all laudable efforts to support the government and crush the rebellio solved, That the Louisville Journal, Cincinnati Gazette, and Commercial be repuested to publish these proceedings.
R. K. WILLIAMS, Chm'n. ED. MORGAN, Sec'y.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WAE DEPARTMENT, An'JT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Dec. 15, 1863. It is directed by General Orders No. 376, correct sites, from the War Department, that re-cultivated as om the War Department, that re-onlisted as returned to their States, shall report, throw vernor, to the Niperintendent of the volumiting cervice. When officers and men so reprective Governors and Superintendents sho

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At the respective rendezvous the Subsistence Department will be charged with the subsistence of the troops. The Superintendents will advise the Subsistence Fepartment of the number of troops that will have to be supplied.

By order of the Scretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND, Ass't Adjit General.

Official; W. H. Sideli, Mac. 15th U. S. I., and Act'g Ass't Pro. Mnr. Gen. for the Sinte of Ky. d23 c20.

J. Tzvis, U. S. Attorney,
Dated December 29, 1863.

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heyond their enlistment. During the same time there were about 18 soldiers sentenced to death for different capital offences, including desertion. Of this number, about six have enfiered the penalty—most of the remainder having been pardoned upon the recommendation of the conrt.

I do not quote these as meritorious cases of the judgment of courts-martial; for in nearly all of them the offenders deserved, according to the law, the punishment of death. I refer to then merely to show that generally, when "courts-martial do arrive at correct concinsions," the prisoner receives the benefit of the error. One thing, however, is certain. Many a man who has suffered death or other punishment of deserters during the past year was induced to commit the offence by the weak leniency which characterized the treatment of deserters during the first cighteen months of the war. Desertion, nuder its first treatment, became so alarmingly frequent that severe correction became imperatively necessary. Deserters were tried, senienced, and shot, hut many of these very men were invited to desert by the culpable leniency to which have alluded. Unnecessary severity is cruelty, but there is a weak and yielding elemency which is equally as cruel. If a dozen of the first deserters we had from our army hadbeen shot at the commencement of the war, our prisons would not have been filled with men awaiting their turn to appear and answer for UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 388. No. 163. Woodford Female College for Sale.

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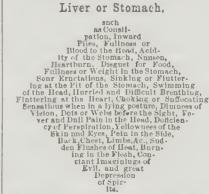
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